

## WEATHER FORECASTS

**Victoria and Vicinity**—Moderate to fresh southwesterly and westerly winds; generally fair and cool.  
**Vancouver and Vicinity**—Moderate to fresh winds; generally fair and cool.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1924

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

# SUN YAT SEN ENTERS CHINA FIGHT

## NATIONS ACCORD SOLEMN ASSENT

Heads of All Delegations at League Assembly Give Assent to Compulsory Arbitration Resolution

## PROGRAMME IS DRAFTED BY BRITISH AND FRENCH

Impressive Demonstrations Follow Announcement of Unanimous Vote of Members on Proposed Scheme

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Before leaving Geneva tonight for their respective capitals, Premiers Macdonald and Herriot, backed by the delegates of all the other countries, put into concrete form a programme which the assembly of the League of Nations will study in an effort to elaborate a satisfactory system of compulsory arbitration, designed to put an end to war, prepare the way for a conference on the reduction of armaments and to urge the voluntary pact of guarantees and mutual assistance which will serve to make compulsory arbitration practicable.

The heads of all national delegations present standing solemnly, gave their assent to the resolution, which declared that the object is to increase the security and stability of nations throughout the world by settling by peaceful means all disputes which may arise between them. When the unanimity of the vote was announced there were impressive demonstrations throughout the stadium. Premier Macdonald and Herriot, after the Geneva agreement without any agreement on the vital question of how much military help Great Britain will afford in case arbitration decisions are not obeyed and the general opinion in Geneva is that the fate of the new movement to insure permanent peace depends on the answer to the question on

Continued on Page 5

## FAIRY AUTHOR IS ON VISIT TO CITY

CREATOR OF POTASH AND PERLMUTTER HERE

Mr. Montague Glass, Distinguished Author and Playwright, Arrives From New York

Montague Glass, one of the most distinguished of contemporary American authors and playwrights, famous as the creator of *Potash and Perlmutter*, arrived in Victoria yesterday for a brief visit to Victoria. With his wife and family he is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Coming to New York from England as a boy in 1890, Mr. Glass entered upon a career of newspaper work and eventually won his way to the top of the ladder, becoming editor of several metropolitan journals.

Later he turned to the field of fiction and won instant success with his *Potash and Perlmutter*, published in 1910. This was followed by *Young Man in a Hurry*, the second of a long line of works, including *Elkan Lubliner-American Object*; *Matrimony, Competitive Nephews, and Worrying Won't Win*, which won widespread recognition as a playwright definitely established him in the front rank of American dramatists.

When his dramatization of *Potash and Perlmutter* appeared in 1915, it took Broadway by storm. His subsequent plays have met with equal success until now his reputation as a playwright is firmly established him in the front rank of American dramatists.

## YOUNG MAN INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

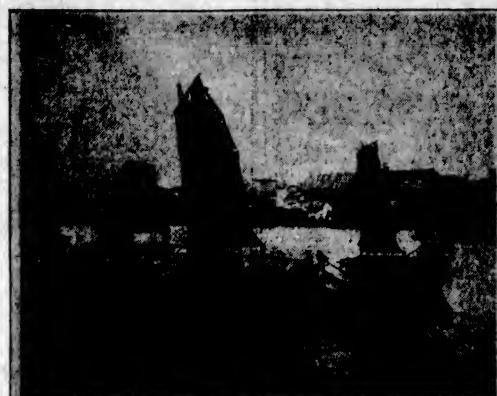
Mishap Occurs on Shelbourne Street Shortly Before Midnight Last Night

Mr. James McKenzie, 24 years old, of 1000 Shelbourne Street, was struck and knocked down by a motorcar being driven by Mr. Henry A. Gordon Head, about 11:35 o'clock last night. He received a deep cut over his left eye, and one leg was badly bruised, but not broken. The accident occurred on Shelbourne Street within a short distance of home, of Constable Varney, of the Victoria Police Department, who was called to the scene, the injured man had been walking along the roadside with his father and mother, when the car overtakes him. Mr. Smith, driver of the car, stopped immediately following the accident and assisted the injured man to his home.

Trouble in Honduras

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The city of San Pedro, Sula, Honduras has been occupied by five hundred troops of the provisional government, according to dispatches received today in official circles. The situation in Honduras was described as "generally alarming."

## Figuring in the News From the New Far Eastern Frontier



Chinese Junks at Canton, Headquarters of Sun Yat Sen



The West Hill, Peking, Capital of the Chinese Republic and Seat of the Constitutional Government



A Street in Shanghai, Centre of the War Area

## Premier King and Mr. Larkin Invited To Speak to Club

THE Victoria Canadian Club has extended invitations to Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada, and Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, England, to address the club during their visit to Victoria next week. Telegrams have been dispatched to both these prominent Canadians, and replies will likely be received within a short time. It is understood that Commissioner Larkin will be in the city before the end of the month, while Premier King will not be

in Victoria before October 16.

## DR. MACDONALD CABINET MINISTER

### APPOINTMENT TO BRING ON BY-ELECTION

Will Be Provincial Secretary—Was Mentioned as Liberal Candidate in Federal Field

Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Liberal member for North Okanagan, who has been in Victoria for several days, conferring with Premier Oliver and members of the Cabinet, and who has been prominently mentioned as a possible Liberal candidate in the forthcoming federal by-election at Yale, was yesterday appointed a Minister of the British Columbia Government, and was sworn in by the Lieutenant-Governor as Provincial Secretary. Dr. MacDonald, before resigning, had been a member of the provincial cabinet under Mr. Oliver, and was sworn in by the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday as Minister of Industry. He is now the holder of three portfolios in the British Columbia Government, being Minister of Education, Finance and Industries, and Provincial Secretary.

After the appointment had come as a distinct surprise to him. He will not now consider the Liberal nomination for the Federal seat at Yale.

Dr. J. E. MacLean, formerly Provincial Secretary, also held a seat in the Lieutenant-Governor's cabinet, and was sworn in as Minister of Industry. He is now the holder of three portfolios in the British Columbia Government, being Minister of Education, Finance and Industries, and Provincial Secretary.

"Conditions in this province are not at all comparable; firstly, we have not as yet a single hydro-electric power plant, and the physical character of the country precludes the undertaking in a very different position from the Province of Ontario.

"At the present time," continued the Minister, "it would simply place another tremendously heavy carrying charge upon the province, and without disrespect to the opinion of the Union, I think this idea foolishness at this juncture."

Administration of many institutions in various parts of the Province falls to the lot of the Provincial Secretary, including those controlled by the Health Department, such as asylums, mental hospitals, sanatoriums, hospitals for the criminally insane, and boys' Industrial School. The new Minister will also administer the Provincial Library, the Museum, the Government Printing Bureau and the Civil Service Commission, and the Civil Service Commission, and



LU YUNG HSIAO



CHANG TSO-LIN

## MR. PATTULLO SUBMITS IDEA IS FOOLISHNESS

Proposal of B.C. Municipalities for Hydro-Electric Scheme Contended by Minister

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.—Commenting upon a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Penticton, to the effect that the province should set up a hydro-electric commission similar to that in the Province of Ontario, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, said:

"Conditions in this province are not at all comparable; firstly, we have not as yet a single hydro-electric power plant, and the physical character of the country precludes the undertaking in a very different position from the Province of Ontario.

"At the present time," continued the Minister, "it would simply place another tremendously heavy carrying charge upon the province, and without disrespect to the opinion of the Union, I think this idea foolishness at this juncture."

Many Shanties in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 6.—Many of both sides were slain in the fighting between Honduran rebel and government forces near Santa Barbara on Thursday, which resulted in a rebel victory, say dispatches received here. The government troops were forced to abandon the town, pursued by the rebels.

The foreigners went out of the hotel and rounded up some more supporters, then returned and finished the smashing of the furniture and windows, generally wrecking the building.

The local police were at the stampede a mile or two out and were not on the scene in time to stop the wrecking of the building. Soon after the local police arrived, Inspector Nicholson and another constable were sent down from Drumheller and made nine arrests.

## LOCAL CHINESE SEE BIG WAR RISING IN ORIENT.

Walter Lee, Military Expert for Local Chinese Paper, Explains War Situation for Colonist

### STRIFE THREATENS TO CONVULSE ALL CHINA

Northern and Southern Armies Begin March Against Constitutional Government at Peking

BIG scale warfare, which will convulse the whole of China in strife, involving millions instead of thousands of soldiers, is growing out of the present battle for possession of Shanghai, local Chinese believe following the arrival yesterday of special cable dispatches from Canton to the local Chinese paper, the New Republic, the largest Chinese newspaper on the continent.

The cables stated that General Sun Yat Sen, President of the Republic of South China, has set out at the head of 20,000 men, his Kiangsi and Hunan troops, on an expedition against the Constitutional Government at Peking, and General Chank Tao-Lin, dictator of Manchuria and ally of Sun Yat Sen, has launched a well-equipped army of 40,000 men, accompanied by a squadron of fifty aeroplanes, against Peking. General Chang Tsu-Lin is expected to enter Shanghai via the railway line, and the Chinese paper, the New Republic, is awaiting to take more men to the fighting line as soon as Liubo has been captured.

This news means that the spark ignited at Shanghai has been fanned into a flame which will embrace all China in a general conflagration, according to Mr. Walter Lee, interpreter and military expert for the New Republic.

Lee is to remain in the present situation in China, to clear up the puzzle of strange names, to establish the relations between allied and enemy generals, and to name the issues at stake. Mr. Lee proceeded to show that the present imbroglio is much more than a mere squabble for the possession of Shanghai.

Many Provinces

China is divided into numerous provinces, he said. Though all have varying forms of constitutional government, each province is really ruled by a war-lord with an army at his disposal.

Continued on Page 6

Continued on Page 6

Ruler of Southern China Will Send Troops North to Assist in the Defence of City of Shanghai

### ATTACKING ARMY RENEWS FIGHT AFTER REVERSES

American Destroyers Anchored Off Woosung to Afford Protection to Nationals at Baptist Mission Hospital

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—Confirmation has come from Canton and other sources that Dr. Sun Yat Sen intends to send troops North in support of the Tuchun of Chekiang.

Despite at least two previous repulses, during one of which hand-to-hand fighting occurred in the streets of Liubo, the forces of Gen. Chi Shieh-Yuan, Tuchun of Kiangsu, were again hammering at the line held by the Chekiang army near that town tonight.

According to an eye witness from Quinsan, where the Kiangsu army has established its headquarters, Chi's officers consider this battle along the bank of the estuary of the Yangtze as the most important objective of the present campaign, and reinforcements are continually being sent there by land while junks are waiting to take more men to the fighting line as soon as Liubo has been captured.

It is the belief of these officers that the fall of this little town, heretofore considered of slight importance, will open the way to Woosung.

American destroyers are reported anchored off the town ready to afford protection to Americans, of whom there are several in the Seaview Day Baptist Church hospital.

An eye-witness who saw much of the Kiangsu army, says the men have a good supply of Lewis guns and ammunition reported to be of Italian make.

Chi also suffered defeat, according to the defenders, on his right wing at Hwangtu, being driven back six miles.

Continued on Page 6

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**Shooter Charged With Murder**  
REVELSTOKE, B.C., Sept. 6.—Thomas Allen, charged with murder in connection with the death of David Calder, several weeks ago, appeared before Magistrate J. H. Lees last night and was sent up for trial at the Fall assizes, to open here on November 11. The shooting occurred on July 19, and Calder died on August 6. The accused is a brother of Mrs. Calder.

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## CHANCELLOR MARX PLEADS NECESSITY

FELT COMPELLED TO PROCLAIM GERMANY'S WAR INNOCENCE

Writes to British and French Premiers and M. Herriot Replies Stressing Bad Impression

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Great Britain, Premier Herriot of France and Premier Théoule of Belgium, today received a letter from Chancellor Marx, of Germany, declaring he felt obliged to publish the proclamation of Germany refusing all responsibility for having caused the World War.

Chancellor Marx added that publication of the proclamation which retracts Germany's admissions of war guilt was deferred to avoid hindering the negotiations at the recent international conference at London, but it would lead to change in the policy of the Allies regarding the agreements signed in London.

As soon as he had received the letter, Premier Herriot made known to the Government of Germany that the letter had made a bad impression upon him and indicated the probable unfortunate consequences the publication would have in connection with the attitude of the French government.

Three hundred members of the Maple Leaf Post, No. 51, American Legion, and their wives, who came over to Victoria yesterday for their annual pilgrimage here, were given a most cordial greeting by the citizens and ex-service men as they stepped off the Seaford boat at 1:15 p.m. and throughout the day were entertained in generous fashion.

His Worship Mayor Hayward, M.P.P., in officially welcoming the American Legionnaires and their wives to Victoria, stated that the yearly visit of the American veterans to this city is a great institution which he hoped would be long established. He assured the visitors how glad Victorians were to have them back in their midst again, and hoped that they would enjoy their sojourn in the Capital City immensely. He emphasized the value of such journeys in further strengthening of the common ties between Canada and the United States.

The visitors, who were led down the C.P.R. gangway by the Maple Leaf Post Pipe Band, were greeted by representatives of the Army and Navy Veterans Association, Canadian Legion, Imperial Veterans, Great War Veterans' Association, Tuberculosis Veterans' Association and the Veterans of France, and given a warm welcome on behalf of Canadian ex-service men. The visitors proceeded from the boat to the Veterans of France Clubhouse while some went to hotels in the city.

The feature of the afternoon's programme was the big international football game played at Royal Athletic Park, between American and Canadian ex-service men's teams. The visitors from Seattle won the match by the close score of three goals to two, thereby capturing the silver cup, which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion presented for competition. The game was witnessed by a large number of the visitors.

Dancing was the big attraction last night, when the Chamber of Commerce auditorium accommodated a big crowd of merrymakers. Bert Zala's orchestra provided a splendid programme of the latest dance hits, and full justice was done by the many dancing couples. The happy function concluded at midnight.

The final event of the twoday visit of the American Legionnaires and their wives will take place today. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a memorial service will be held at the Cross of Sacrifice and Naval Memorial in Ross Bay Cemetery, Victoria, where the United States and Canada will join in paying tribute to the sacrifices made by the soldiers, sailors and nurses of Great Britain, United States and Canada, who lost their lives in the Great War.

Bugle Programme Arranged

The ceremony, which will be brief in character, will be conducted by Rev. J. N. White, Chaplain to the Forces, and pastor of St. Columba Presbyterian Church. The programme includes the singing of the well-known hymn, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," by the officiating clergyman, the placing of wreaths on the Cross of Sacrifice and the Naval Memorial by Women's Auxiliaries, and address by Rev. J. N. White; a silent tribute to the comrades; the response by Mr. E. B. Schellenbach, state commander of the American Legion in Washington, the Last Post, and the National Anthem.

The memorial ceremonies held last year on the occasion of the American Legion visit to Victoria were most impressive, and were largely attended.

The veterans will be making invitation to the general public to participate in the memorial service this afternoon at Ross Bay Cemetery, at 2 o'clock, when citizens of two great Anglo-Saxon nations will, side by side, revere the glorious dead.

The visiting American Legion members will be returning to their homes in Seattle this afternoon, leaving Victoria for the Sound City on the 4:30 o'clock C.P.R. steamer.

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## VICTORIA BAGGAGE COMPANY

H.M. Mail Contractors

**OUR SPECIALTY**  
Furniture Moved, Crated  
and Shipped  
Pool Cars for Prairies  
and All Points East

We Can Save You Time  
and Money  
Largest Vans in the City  
Phone 2505 506 Fort Street

## COAL

BEST WELLINGTON

Lump, per ton \$12.50  
Nut, per ton \$12.00

**Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.**  
1205 Broad Street—Phone 1377  
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

### Wonderful Carpet Cleaning CARPENTERIA COMPANY

LATE OF 1019 COOK STREET  
We take up, relax, resize, alter and remake  
carpets, drapes, curtains, blinds, etc.  
cost. Old Carpet Made into Fluff Rug.  
Only Address: 921 Fort St. Phone 1455

**W. H. Westby & Son**  
Landscaping Architects and Garden Designers  
R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.  
Phone Colquitt 81.

We have a thorough knowledge as well as extensive  
practical experience in all branches of garden  
design, which enables us to make use of the most  
economical principles in respect to Landscaping  
Architectures.

**Abandon Hope for Yachtsmen**  
KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 6.—No  
word has been received of David  
Tuswell and Harry Sheldon, who left  
Oswego in their yacht for Amherst

## The Cameron Lumber Co. Limited

### SPECIALS

Short length stock of all descriptions in Shiplap, Boards, Flooring, Ceiling and Siding, at attractive prices.

Building Material of All Descriptions

Prompt Delivery  
Phone 864 or 3760

Mills at Garibaldi Road

## PROFESSIONAL FOOT SERVICE

TRANSVERSE ARCH  
PLANTAR ARCH  
SUPPORT IN PLACE

Weight 1 oz.  
Contents not model

Foot Hospital

We positively cure all kinds of foot troubles, including fallen arches, corns, bunions, callouses, distorted toes, painful heel, etc.

Free examination.

Professional foot experts will be at D. Spencer's, Ltd., all week from 1 to 5:30 daily, and at our Main Office in the Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street, from 9 to 12 a.m.

**CORRECTIVE FOOT APPLI-**

**ANCE CO.**

745 Yates St. (near Gordon's, Ltd.)

Phone 597

### Every 10c Packet of

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will Kill More Flies than  
\$8. WORTH OF AN  
STICKY FLY CATCHER

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**The Daily Colonist**

Established 1855

The Colonist Printing &amp; Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Subscription Rates by Cable and by Mail  
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Remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, September 7, 1924

**A MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Today's memorial service at the Cross of Sacrifice, to be taken part in jointly by the visiting members of the American Legion and our own returned soldiers, is a ceremony which should have a deep significance. It is in memory of the men of two nations who fell on the same battlefields fighting that the same ideas of liberty and justice might prevail on earth. We can conceive of nothing more likely to cement the friendship of two great nations, which have a common language and a common heritage of literature and ideals, than the keeping green the memory of those of their nations who fought together, shoulder to shoulder as it were, and fighting fell in a common cause. Today's event is a ceremony that might well be made one of yearly occurrence, either on this soil or on the soil of the United States. That it should be held today where the Cross of Sacrifice, or "Memory," as it might well be called, is planted, is fitting indeed.

We hope that the significance of today's event will be recognized, not only by our own returned men, but by members of the public as well, and that there will be a good attendance at the service. Such a joint commemoration of the fallen of two nations in the most momentous of wars cannot fail to leave a lasting impression. Ceremonies of this character will do everything to strengthen and consolidate a friendship which is essential to the peace of the world. It will typify Anglo-Saxon unity. Where there is a common sorrow there must be deep feelings of friendship, and in the present instance it is even a feeling of kinship for much of the blood which the Americans and the Canadians shed on the fields of Flanders came from a common origin. It is an ennobling thought that there should be a reunion of the returned men of both nations for such a purpose, for that purpose, so solemn as it is, is rich with promise of a comradeship that should prove as enduring as time itself.

**AMERICA'S ZEPPELIN**

A zeppelin built at Friedrichshafen from German design and by German workmen for the United States Government is shortly to make its trans-Atlantic flight. Its official American number is the Z.R.11, and it will be the last airship to be delivered under the Peace Treaty. It is intended for civilian, not military purposes, and embodies the fruits of all the experience in this type of aircraft gleaned during the war. Its length is 665 feet; greatest diameter, 101.6 feet; cubic capacity, 70,000 cubic metres; total power, 2,000 h.p.; and load, 40,000 kilogrammes (about 36 tons). The estimate is that provided there is a good following wind the airship will make the trip across the Atlantic in 40 to 50 hours, but if there is bad weather and a head wind this may be extended to 90 to 100 hours. The route taken will be about 4,350 miles. The Zeppelin will be navigated across the Atlantic by Herr Eckener who is one of the designers of the airship.

**TRADE FACTS WITH SOVIET**

Nothing that has dropped up since Britain's Labor Government assumed power is likely to cause that regime more trouble, or endanger its existence to a greater extent than the Russian Treaties. Discussion of these by Parliament was left over until the Autumn session, and the reason for this postponement was undoubtedly to give the Labor Government the power to carry public favor by its course in respect to the Dawes Commission findings, as well as through the publicity which Premier MacDonald will secure by his attendance at the Geneva meeting of the Council of the League of Nations. The Russian Treaties, however, must be discussed, and no matter how long consideration is postponed, the grave facts relative to these cannot be altered. The Labor Government has dispensed with the so-called formality of signing the treaties in the name of His Majesty, yet according to constitutional law, which only Parliament can alter, treaties have to be made in the name of the Sovereign, who, for external purposes, represents the community. The Labor Government evidently takes the stand that the Bolshevik Government has no President, but in no sense constitutes a reason why, when constitutional law so decrees, the King should be ignored as one of the contracting parties.

Another point that will be raised in Parliament about these treaties is the fact that the Dominions were not consulted either in the negotiations or regarding the compromise reached. It is not only in connection

with them that the head of the realm has been ignored, but the Empire itself has been treated with contempt. The treaties were signed under pressure from the left wing of the Socialist Party. It is wholly questionable if the desire for their negotiation is entertained by the Labor Party as a whole, but it tacitly agrees to the parts so that there may be peace and seeming unity in its midst. Regarding the treaties the Labor Party, from the moment the discussion opens in Parliament, will be on the defensive and will soon be enmeshed in a labyrinth of explanation, which, in effect, can lead to no useful end until there are cast iron guarantees about the behavior of the Soviet Republics. These guarantees will not be given, and, even if they were, there is nothing in the moral history of Bolshevism to show that they would be observed.

**THE TIMBER INDUSTRY**

The Timber Industries Council of British Columbia has been printing a series of articles in the columns of this newspaper. They are of interest because the object they have in view is to secure the co-operation of the public generally with a view to the conservation of that industry. Some interesting facts have been developed which should be widely known. It is stated that the lumbermen contribute a third of the revenue of British Columbia, that they directly employ one-fourth of the workers, and that they are responsible for one-third of the industrial payroll of the Province. Another striking fact is that the combined forest industries represent an annual purchasing power of not less than \$100,000,000, or something like \$200 per capita of the whole population. These are facts sufficiently impressive to show that lumbering constitutes the greatest of British Columbia industries and is the backbone of our commercial prosperity. That should denote a wider, and at the same time a more concentrated interest in the industry on the part of the public as a whole. A sum of \$200,000,000 is invested in the industry. The plea of the Timber Industries Council is that the public should not regard this investment with indifference, but should extend good will towards an enterprise which means so very much to the Province's prosperity.

The plea is wholly legitimate. We are apt to take the lumber industry too much for granted and be apathetic towards its development. The Timber Industries Council is pointing to ways and means whereby it can be developed and a greater measure of progress ensured. It is a question of cooperative effort. If the campaign of that Council results in increased investment by Canadians, and particularly by British Columbians, in the industry, much good will have been accomplished. One regrettable feature of development has been that our aptitude has allowed too large a percentage of these great timber resources to fall into hands other than our own, with the result that the profits being derived are leaving the country. This is a condition which could be partly rectified by an increasing belief among ourselves in the great resource which is a heritage of our people and should be utilized much more for their benefit.

The Post Office Department in Great Britain is noted for its efficiency, but there is a recent instance of a lapse, and a lapse for which the Department is seemingly unrepentant. A lady in Aberdeen has received a postcard which was posted to her at Whitehills, near Banff, about 50 miles distant, on March 7, 1903, as the post-mark testifies. Thus it has been 21 years in the post. There is, it is noted, no question of the address having been illegible, or of the card having been sent journeying about the world by mistake. The writing is clear, and there are only two postmarks on the card—the Whitehills one and the Aberdeen, one of 21 years later. Here is where the Post Office Department appears to be unrepentant, because, although the card bore a halfpenny stamp, which was adequate postage in 1903, the addressee was surcharged two pence on delivery.

The contrast between a report of the Mars Section of the British Astronomical Association and the somewhat lurid dispatches dealing with reported signals from the planet to earth is striking. In that report, of course, there is no mention whatever of signals, because there were none such. There has been indeed nothing remarkable in the latest propinquity of Mars to earth save that the planet shone brightly and did not look so red as usual. It was bright because it was within some 34,600,000 miles of this earth. The fact that Mars did not appear so red as usual is doubtless a physiological fact, because it cannot be supposed that the planetary material changes.

The lesson derived from recent British vital statistics is that people are growing older, or perhaps it would be more correct to say, living longer, is borne out by the experience of one family which must pretty nearly constitute a record. There are fifteen children all alive and this year their respective ages are, or will be: 73, 71, 69, 67, 66, 64, 62, 59, 57, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, and 47. The difference between the oldest and youngest is 26 years, and the ages show an aggregate of 900 and an average of 60 years.

Then we awoke and found that our friends were calling from the seventeenth tee. We walked back to the clubhouse with them, and on the way could see nothing but bunkers, pits and caverns and have decided that never again shall we venture to attempt to play golf on a championship course until we have trained our eyes to fix

**Note and Comment**

By R. B. D.

The swallows have taken the wings of the morning and flown to southern parts of the earth, and the Summer is ended, but the memory of one perfect day spent bathing in the rays of a mellow, golden Autumn sun will linger long in our memory. We have said that the day was perfect, and was as nearly perfect as any day ever is in this part of the world, where the conditions for the man who is not a confirmed misanthrope or a confirmed hypochondriac, or something of that kind, are practically ideal.

Summing up the conditions necessary for attainment or realization of the highest form of human bliss, a poet of the days when there were real poets in the world sang, "Give me a spreading birch, in a dell without a name, and a bonnie, bonnie lassie, when the kye come home." There was a time when we might have agreed with the sentiment thus beautifully and harmoniously expressed; but that time, alas! has flown away like the swallows, and, unlike the swallows, it will never return.

But, whatever the circumstances and whatever the conditions, there are always compensations—if you know where to find them. One of the compensations for whitening hairs and hardening arteries, and the other ills that afflict mankind, according to the doctors, is the formation of enduring friendships. We are rich in the fact that we have still a few friends on our list, men whose hearts are never likely to grow hard whatever the condition of their arteries.

There were four in the party which spent one perfect day in one of the many pleasant places to be found in the favored districts in the neighborhood of Victoria. One of the party constituted himself host for the occasion, and the manner in which he discharged his voluntary assumed obligations "left nothing to be desired," as the young ladies and the young gentlemen of the reporter staff write when they want to sum everything up in one comprehensive sentence.

The objective of the party in question, of course, was golf. No outing is considered complete and well rounded out nowadays in this part of the world, except possibly China, Fiji, and the Galapagos Islands (and we are not quite sure about them), without eighteen holes of golf. So we tried to play eighteen holes of golf, with lunch in the middle of them. The word "tried" is used advisedly, as far as we are concerned. The others actually did play golf, but as for our game, the least said about it the better. Our friends are very considerate, and have refused to say anything about it either us or to inquisitive outsiders.

We knew what would happen if we were ever so ill-advised as to lend an ear to the tempter, and attempt to play what we call golf on the Colwood Golf Links. We had surveyed the place during the course of previous visits and had frankly confessed that the very look of it completely unnerved us. The whole course is a complex network of hazards and bunkers—fifty-four cavernous places and pits are there, we are told, but there seemed to us to be more than twice that number. That is why they call it a championship course, we suppose. And the most maddening feature of that championship golf course is that every hungry bunker and yawning pit and devouring chasm seem to be endowed with a special attraction for a golf ball. Our drives either dived or trickled into them and had either to be dug or heaved out of them at the cost of many strokes.

However, we managed to get around the regulation eighteen holes, and decided that we had had enough. The others were not so easily satisfied. Some of them were determined that they would solve the bunker and pit problem, and seemed to be convinced that a special attraction for a golf ball. Our drives either dived or trickled into them and had either to be dug or heaved out of them at the cost of many strokes.

So we procured our favorite pipe and best brand of tobacco, and proceeded to rest under one of the many trees that shade the golf course. Then came the most enjoyable part of the day for us. There it was that the words of the poet above-mentioned, engraved on the tablets of memory, occurred to us. The tree under which we reclined in perfect content was not a spreading birch. It was an aromatic fir. There was no bonnie, bonnie lassie, to bear us company. We simply burned incense to sweet Lady Nicotine, and beheld visions of old friends and old familiar faces in the rings of smoke that ascended into the air. Many of the old friends have followed the migrating birds in quest of adventure. Many of the old familiar faces we shall never see again on this side of the gates of eternity.

Such were the visions raised in my mind under the influence of tobacco and the natural charm of our surroundings. The Goldstream and the Sooke Hills reared their verdure clad heads in the distance like the mountains of the Delectable Country beheld in a vision by Bunyan. Fountains were playing joyously over all the plains. Squirrels were revelling in the spray. Everything in the picture was a delight to the eye.

Then we awoke and found that our friends were calling from the seventeenth tee. We walked back to the clubhouse with them, and on the way could see nothing but bunkers, pits and caverns and have decided that never again shall we venture to attempt to play golf on a championship course until we have trained our eyes to fix

themselves upon the ball regardless of the terrible attractions or distractions of yawning caverns, hungry bunkers and devouring pits.

**Canada's Story Day by Day**

By MUDWREN DAVIES

September 7

The first Canadian steamer on Lake Ontario was built at Oswego on Lake Ontario, New York, in 1816. It was the steamer "Frontenac," brought into being as the result of an early excursion into the inland of finance by Canadians. A company was formed of residents of the towns of Kingston, Niagara, Queenston, York and Oswego, who, in 1816, invested \$100,000 in money in those days. The "Frontenac" was a hundred and fifty feet long on the water line, with overhanging decks a hundred and seventy feet long. Her displacement was seven hundred, and she had a beam of twenty feet in circumference and operated by a steam engine. She was painted black, like an ocean liner, and was for many years considered the finest example of shipbuilding in America. Her engines were built by John Bull, of Oswego, and she proved satisfactorily in use from her first trip in 1817 until she was burned by incendiaries at Niagara in 1827. This was a remarkable achievement for Canada, as the first successful passenger steamer in Great Britain, the "Waverley," had been built just a few years previously in 1812. The principle of the steam engine had been discovered 130 B.C., but seventeen centuries elapsed before it was recognized. Experiments were made until mid-nineteenth century, and developments in 1815, "Frontenac" being the first to be driven by steam as a pleasure boat 28 feet long, constructed in Scotland in 1788. Canada was quick to see the advantages of steam navigation upon her great waterways.

**Today, September 7**  
*Is the Anniversary of:*

Birth of Queen Elizabeth of England; Greenwich, 1533.

Birth of Louis de Bourbon, Prince de Condé, great French commander; Paris, 1621.

Birth of George Louis, Count de Buffon, distinguished naturalist; Montbard, Burgundy, 1707.

Birth of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the famous author and lexicographer; Lichfield, 1709.

Birth of Arthur Young, celebrated writer on agriculture and reformer; Suffolk, 1741.

Death of Frederick III, Emperor of Germany; Frederick IV, as King of Germany; Vienna, 1493.

Murder of Captain Porteous by the Edinburgh mob; 1736.

Death of Leonhard Euler, famous Swiss mathematician; St. Petersburg, 1783. (September 18 New Style).

Death of Horace, the famous dramatic and epic writer on music and religious subjects; Clifton, 1586.

Surrender of Copenhagen to the British; 1807.

Battle of Borodino, in Napoleon's Russian campaign; 1812.

**Letters to the Editor**

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on payment of a fee of 25 cents, and the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

**Victoria's War Memorial**

Sir.—Having failed in my efforts to induce the War Memorial Committee to reconsider its decision to deprive the public of full association with the projected memorial, I must bow to the inevitable with the best possible grace and regretfully accept the committee's resolution to a further indication of the futility of striving to vindicate a principle against the masses of opposition of powerful forces.

The chairman has recognized the efficacy of my argument by an earnest appeal to me to withdraw from opposition in order to help it put the scheme in order. I cannot accede to this request for reasons which have been made very clear in previous letters. I will, however, refrain from further useless efforts to effect a change of heart.

It is my intention to subscribe to the war memorial, and hope every citizen will do likewise. To those who are more fortunately circumstanced than others I would say, do not give more than two dollars until everyone who wishes to subscribe to the war memorial does so, and according to your ability. Do not give large sums at first and discourage the less fortunate who would gladly donate a modest silver or copper coin. The statue is merely an incident. The base will be the real memorial—the people's expression of their gratitude to those who gave their lives for their country. Let this be remembered to by many. Let this be the foundation of a lasting memorial not merely a pillar of stone representing an expenditure of thousands of dollars, but a true expression of a hundred thousand people's feelings and opinions, but if in expressing them I have caused annoyance to anyone I can only say that I am sorry and that my stand has been one of principle without personal animus.

H. W. HART.

813 Island Road, Victoria, B.C.

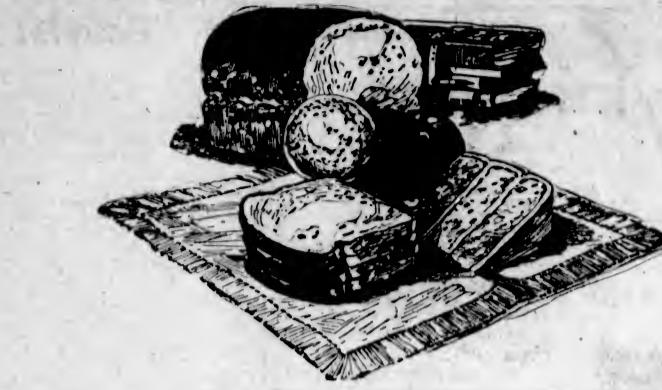
Sept. 5, 1924.

**Promote Action**

Sir.—In passing through your city today I witnessed a very commendable action that deserves some measure of praise. Passing along the Gorge Road at the city limits a fire was burning in the grass along the roadside and looked to me to be caused by some carelessness of the motorist. It was the electric light until he came in, and endorsed Mr. Miller's treatment, but in the eyes of the B.C. Medical Act, this turning on of the light for a few moments until I saw her constituted a breach of the act, and caused me to take out my telephone and call Dr. Hall, a physician, who has always endeavored to keep within the spirit of the Medical Act, a penalty of \$25 plus lawyers' fees.

I also would like to state that I consider Mr. Miller one of the most expert electricians in Western Canada. He has always been a member of the local physicians in repairing their electrical machinery, and also treats cases at their request.

In commenting upon this case let me state that the magistrates' deci-

**Take Care of School Children's Diet**

THE boy or girl in school, particularly in high school, should have a diet high in energy building food. The continuous mental effort they put forth demands it.

When you prepare their luncheon see that the predominant food is good bread—Shelly Bread. There are so many ways to make attractive, appetizing sandwiches that the noonday lunch requires little else—fruit, perhaps, and an occasional slice of cake or pastry.

By giving them an ample supply of Shelly you give them the energy they need, for a pound of Shelly contains 38% of all the energy the body needs.

But, remember "There's a difference in bread," —select yours wisely and be sure of high food value. Don't say "Bread"—say Shelly.

At Your Grocer's  
or Phone 444

**The Medical Act**

Sir.—Your Friday's issue contained a short item to the effect of Mr. B. P. Miller having been arrested illegally of practising medicine and fined \$25 by our police magistrate.

Since Mr. Miller has been associated with the X-ray and electrical department of my office for some twelve years, and is not only a personal friend, but a highly respected member of this community, I consider him to be innocent.

The facts are as follows:

Mr. Miller has been complained of by Mr. J. H. Todd, a patient, who had been recommended by him to see Dr. Hall, as he did not accept patients unless they had first seen a physician, but as Dr. Hall was not available, he had first seen Mr. Miller, who had always endeavored to keep within the spirit of the Medical Act, a penalty of \$25 plus lawyers' fees.

I also would like to state that I consider Mr. Miller one of the most expert electricians in Western Canada. He has always been a member of the local physicians in repairing their electrical machinery, and also treats cases at their request.

In commenting upon this case let me state that the magistrates' deci-

sion was technically correct

Style with a Smile

## Arch Triumph Shoes



\$11

KID LACE OXFORDS  
—brown or blackSTRAP PUMPS  
—black kid or  
brown leatherStop in at our store for  
a fitting—then decide.

Exclusively at

Maynard's Shoe Store  
649 Yates Street  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADEDIES SUDDENLY  
AT GREENHOUSEMR. G. E. WILKERSON APPARENT  
VICTIM OF HEART FAILUREThirty-Five Year Resident Here—  
Quarter Century Fruit Inspector  
for Dominion Government

George Edward Wilkerson, pioneer fruit grower, died suddenly yesterday about noon, at his greenhouse on Douglas Street, presumably a victim of heart failure. As he was apparently alone when he died, however, an inquest will be held over the remains at 11 a.m. Tuesday formally to determine the cause of death.

Mr. Wilkerson had lived here for thirty-five years in Victoria, occupied during the whole of that period with horticulture. His floral works began soon after his arrival in the city as a young man of 23 years in 1895. Eventually he became independent of himself, and for a long period his firm, Wilkerson & Brown, did business on Fort Street. Some years ago he decided to give up the retail trade and established himself in the greenhouse industry.

A prominent figure in his calling, for twenty-five years he represented the Dominion Government here as fruit inspector.

His birthplace was Surrey, England, where he was born June 27, 1866.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Flossie Wilkerson, at the family home at 718 Yates Street; two other daughters, Mrs. J. F. Lina, of San Francisco; and Mrs. W. N. Kennedy, of Victoria; one brother, Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, of Victoria; and a sister, Miss G. L. Wilkerson. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## OBITUARIES

DORMER—There passed away on Friday afternoon, Pamela Fay, aged two years, three months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dormer, of 1020 Yates Street. The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FRASER—Private services for the late Mr. Elsie William Farr will be held in the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Co., on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROSKAMP—The remains of the late Louis Martin Roskamp are resting at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

TRANT—Funeral services for the late Mr. William Trant will be conducted by the Rev. R. Connell in the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAILE—The remains of the late Mrs. Margaret Hale were forwarded to Duncan, B.C., yesterday morning by the B.C. Funeral Co., for interment.

FRASER—The death occurred on September 1, at the family residence, 280 19th Avenue E., Vancouver, of Mrs. Mary E. Fraser. Her son goes to leave to mourn her loss, his husband and three children, William, Thelma and Gordon; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, of Saanichton; one brother, William Walker, Jr.; and four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Springer, Seaside; Mrs. George Branson, Victoria; Mrs. S. R. Baker, Parksville; and Mrs. V. Baker, Comox. Mrs. Fraser was thirty-nine years of age, and was born in Jersey, Channel Islands. She had resided in British Columbia for thirty-three years.

ROBBINS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Nella Robbins, of Glen, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday, will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LUCAS—The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence, 1235 Pembroke Street, of Mrs. Marianne Gillespie Lucas, wife of John Savage Lucas, aged fifty-nine years. Born in the county of Armagh, Ireland, and a resident of the city for the past eleven years, the late Mrs. Lucas is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son at home, a son, Edwin Lucas, at Port Alberni, and two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Walker, of Scott Street, and a daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Revelstoke. B.C. Funeral Services took place on Tuesday, September 3, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Sands funeral chapel. Rev. Daniel Walker will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PERRIN—Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the residence of the late Rev. Frederick E. Perrin at St. Barnabas' Church, where requiem was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock the burial service was conducted by the Rev. N. E. Smith, assisted by Rev. W. Cooper, of St. James' Church, Vancouver. Religious services were taken place on Tuesday, September 3, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Sands funeral chapel. Rev. Daniel Walker will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

ELDREDGE—The funeral of Barbara Beatrix Eldridge, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eldridge, of Glen, will take place on Monday, September 8, the cortège leaving the Sands funeral chapel at 8:30 o'clock and ten minutes later. Mass will be celebrated at St. Ann's Catholic Church by Father Wood, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

McPHEE—The death took place yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Donald Ewen McPhee, age 21 years, born in Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past five years. The funeral will take place on Monday, September 8, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands funeral chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

NORTHAM—The death took place yesterday morning, at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Mr. Charles Northam, age 57 years, born in Devonshire, England, and a resident of this city for the past sixteen years, late resi-

## Killed in an Accident

ROBERT KELLY ESTATE  
VALUED AT MILLIONDepartment of Finance Collects  
\$191,619 on Property of Late  
Vancouver Merchant

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.—The estate of the late Robert Kelly, one of Vancouver's leading business men, has been assessed by the Provincial Department of Finance for \$191,619 duty. The duty is based on an assessment valuation of the estate of \$1,043,339.

The tax includes \$900 probate duty, \$173,926 succession duty and \$16,783 inheritance.

Application has been made to the Supreme Court to recall the Ontario probate of the will of James Johnston Steele, Toronto, who died May 13 last, leaving \$249,977 estate. There are twenty beneficiaries, including two sisters, Marion MacRae and Emily MacRae, both of Victoria, who have been bequeathed the income from \$5,000 and \$2,000 respectively. Five legacies to Toronto charitable organizations total \$5,000. The property in British Columbia is worth \$4,106.

DR. K. C. MACDONALD  
CABINET MINISTER

Continued from Page 1

will have charge of all business occurring between the Provincial and Federal Governments.

Dr. MacLean, in his administration of the Secretariate, has added many new duties to the office, including the establishment of a rural nursing service, a Provincial Library Board, and the Ontario government records of Dr. MacLean's term of office was his overhaul of the Government Printing Bureau, resulting in a great decrease in cost of operation. It is said that today fifty per cent more work is being turned out by the bureau than was the case in 1920, while the salary bill is less \$25,000 than it was in 1920, notwithstanding the fact that wages have increased almost fifty per cent.

From Ontario

The new Provincial Secretary was born in Mattawa, Ontario, in 1872, and educated in the public and high schools of his native town. Later he graduated in dentistry in the Philadelphia Dental College and came to Victoria in 1895. After living a short time in Grand Forks he went to the Okanagan seat in the Legislature in 1907, and was defeated. He suffered a similar reverse when he ran for the federal seat of Yarrow in 1911. He was elected to the Legislature in 1916 and again in 1920 and 1924. He became chairman of the Liberal caucus after the 1920 election and he has been chairman of the agricultural committee of the House since 1921. He is one of the most popular and influential members of the House. A great part of his time has been devoted to agricultural problems.

Two ounces of copper carbonate dust mixed with a bushel of wheat prevents smut.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Supernumerary Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed: 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hannan (certified London specialist), 23 Windsor Building.

Mrs. Bridges, Suite 4, Humboldt Apartments, has two or three vacancies for music pupils on Saturday afternoons. Pupils prepared for the University of Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations if desired. Phone 7032.

Dr. J. E. Watson—Elementary and advanced courses for Pianoforte, Harmony and Composition. Vacancies for very limited number of pupils from September 1, 1902 Fort Street. Phone 1029.

Of Interest to You—Buy Freestone Indian Prunes now. Season nearly over. If any arrivals later price sure to be higher. Only a few days more and Freestone Preserving Peaches will be unprocureable.

W.G.T.U. Home Found Party—The annual W.G.T.U. Home Found Party will be held in the Horns on Tuesday, September 9, from 3 to 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend and bring donations.

Mrs. T. W. Cornell will reopen her Piano Studio at 1114 Pandora Avenue on Monday, September 8, Phone 7288.

Mary Stewart Photo Supply Co., Kodaks and Supplies. See our stock of high-grade cameras, 734 Yates Street.

Referring to India's frontier problem and the illicit arming of border marauders, he said: "While India could be said to disarm itself, its Asiatic neighbors were not members of the League, and if her military establishment were reduced she might be placed in grave peril before other League members could come to her assistance. Nevertheless, he concluded, our \$19,000,000 people—nearly one-fifth of the human race—stand wholeheartedly for arbitration and for international law which may bring peace."

The speech was applauded by the assembly and Premier Macdonald warmly congratulated the Maharajah.

Diplomatic Conference

At the instigation of Great Britain, the assembly of the League of Nations today adopted a resolution to call a diplomatic conference at the earliest possible convenience.

The resolutions call for the disarmament commission to study the draft of the pact of mutual assistance and also the covenant of the League with a view to deciding upon the necessary amendment to the covenant in connection with the settlement of disputes.

The commission also is asked to examine into the question of the revision in the status of the World Court so as to make its arbitration more acceptable and thus prepare the way for the peaceful settlement of all disputes.

Of the total area of the Union of South Africa only 18,000 acres are at present under irrigation.

For the fourth time, a New York clerk has been sent to prison for stealing dictionaries.

Always the Best

## Teddy Bear Cloth

One of the Most Popular Fabrics in

## Coats for Fall

Yesterday there arrived by express a shipment of these New Fall Coats comprising Teddy Bear cloth in shades of sand, fawn and tan. There are two distinct styles—a straight model with convertible collar and without belt, also a tailored design with belt and tailored collar. They are half lined with high-grade material. Price

\$27.50

## Hats to Match

Small, close-fitting Hats of Teddy Bear cloth, in exactly the same shade to match these coats, are also being shown. Price \$3.95

Scurrah's  
LIMITED

## HUNTERS



Rainiest Hunting Coats	\$9.00
Filson Hunting Coats	\$14.00
Balloon Fabric Hunting Frocks	\$9.00
Rainiest Cruisers	\$7.00
Rose City Tin Pants	\$5.00
Watershed Pants, double seat and knees	\$5.00
Rainiest Pants, double seat and knees	\$6.00
Balloon Fabric Double Pants	\$7.00
Balloon Fabric Leggings	\$5.50

Balloon Fabric Clothing Made to Order

## F. Jeune &amp; Bros., Ltd.

570 Johnson Street  
Phone 795Best Player-Piano Value  
Ever Offered

British made and perfect in every detail. Price and terms to suit.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

1003 Govt St. Phone 514

Producers  
Rock and Gravel  
Co., Limited

SAND AND GRAVEL

Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada  
1902 Store St. Phone 305Good WOOD  
Fir Cord LoadLemon, Gonnason Co.  
Phone 77 Ltd. 1324 Govt St.

British made and perfect in every detail. Price and terms to suit.

Willis Pianos, Ltd.

1003 Govt St. Phone 514

BANKER'S DAUGHTERS  
MARRY EMPLOYEES

Former "Chicken Man" and Chauffeur Become Sons-in-Law of Gotham Financier

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 6.—Misses Emily and Kate Winthrop, daughters of G. L. Winthrop, banker of New York, were married to C. Miles and David R. Morse, respectively, at Interlaken today. Mr. Miles was Emily's chauffeur. Mr. Morse, an electrician, was formerly a chicken man on Winthrop's estate and is master of Lenox Grange, and director in Lenox Congregational Church.

Mr. Miles, it was reported, was not aware of his daughters' intentions until after the ceremony had been performed. The Winthrop family has long been prominent in Massachusetts' society. Mr. Winthrop is direct descendant of Governor Winthrop.

Flying Officers Injured

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 6.—Lieutenants H. C. Oakley and William Grable, both of the officers' reserve corps, were slightly burned on the head and shoulders when the plane in which they had just taken

off on a return trip to Los Angeles today, fell twenty feet and burst into flames here.

118  
Victoria Laundry  
Always the Best

off on a return trip to Los Angeles today, fell twenty feet and burst into flames here.

## SPOTLIGHTS

Make Night Driving  
Safer

We stock a number of well-known makes. Priced from—

**\$3.00 to \$17.50**

Have you seen the new REAR STOP, RIGHT, LEFT stoplamp? It is the best yet—\$12.50, fitted.

**THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.**

Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

**HEYMAN'S PATE DE FOIE GRAS,**  
large tin ..... 50c

Concord Sardines (like King Oscar), 2 tins for	35c	Perfect Seal Jars, dozen pints	\$1.15
Economy Jars, dozen quarts	\$1.35	Mason Narrow Mouth Jars, dozen quarts	\$1.40
Economy Caps, dozen	\$1.55	Heavy Rubber Rings, 3 dozen for	\$1.30
Economy Caps, dozen	35c		25c

**CARNATION MILK,**  
large tins ..... 11c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
Grocery Phones, 178 and 179  
Fruit Dept., 5323  
612 Fort St. Meats Dept., 5321  
Provision Dept., 5320

## American Tourists!

We can make you a suit to order from British suitings in 24 hours.

**Charlie Hope**

Phone 2689 1434 Government Street



**Good Clean Coal**

We sell only the finest grade of Vancouver Island coal. It is the kind of coal that gives complete satisfaction—the kind you will order again and again.

**J.E. PAINTER & SONS**  
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

**ROCK PLANTS**

The largest commercial collection in America. Plants strong, true to name and moisture content.

The Nurseries are open to visitors every day except Mondays. A visit to the Nurseries is the best way to select plants.

All kinds of rock work properly remade or constructed.

Open daily from August. Specialized list sent on application.

**The Lake Hill Alpine, Rock & Rare Plant Nurseries**

McKenzie Avenue, Lake Hill

J.C. BENNETT, Proprietor



**Our Own Brand**

Central Creameries Ltd., CALGARY, ALBERTA.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Where Battle Rages in Chinese Republic



THE above map illustrates the spheres of influence of the three big Chinese leaders whose rivaling ambitions threaten to plunge all China in turmoil. The heavy dark line to the west of Shanghai marks the locality where the forces of Kuang Province are in conflict with those of Chekiang, with the richest and biggest city in China as a prize. Peking, seat of the Constitutional Government, which is recognized by the foreign powers, is dominated by General Wu Pei-fu, who is battling the efforts of the war lord of Kuang, General Chang Tsolin, to capture Shanghai. According to private dispatches to the New Republic here yesterday, General Sun Yat-sen, President of the Republic of South China, has placed himself at the head of an army marching on Peking from Canton. The same dispatch tells of General Chang Tsolin's advance on Peking from Mukden, east of the Manchurian or Northern Party in China, which is in alliance with the Republic of South China against Wu Pei-fu and the Constitutional Party at Peking.

### City & District

**Boys' Black Heavy Canvas Running Shoes**  
with toecap and heavy weight heels.  
Sizes 11-13. **\$1.00**



We Sell the Best Quality Only

**STEWART** THE SHOE MAN

1321 Douglas Street

**Sight-Seers!**

Don't leave town without visiting here.

**The Tea Kettle**

Miss M. Woodbridge  
Phone 1096

Cor. Douglas and View Streets

**"Varex"**

No Need to Lay Up

Phone 2189

604 Fort Street

**THE WEATHER**

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., September 8, 1924.

**SYNOPIA**

The barometer has fallen over the Province and temperatures cool weather has been prevalent on the Coast. Fair, warm weather prevails on the Prairies.

**TEMPERATURE**

Victoria ..... Min. 58 Max. 80

Vancouver ..... 58 74

Kamloops ..... 60 74

Prince Rupert ..... 61 74

Kelowna ..... 62 74

Castlegar ..... 63 74

Winnipeg, Man. ..... 64 76

San Francisco, Cal. ..... 65 80

Seattle ..... 66 80

Portland ..... 67 80

Vernon ..... 68 81

Grand Forks ..... 69 81

New Westminster ..... 70 81

Kelowna ..... 72 81

Okanagan ..... 73 81

New Hazelton ..... 74 81

Edmonton ..... 75 81

Prince Albert ..... 76 82

**SATURDAY**

Victoria ..... Min. 69 Max. 80

Minneapolis ..... 69 80

Average ..... 70 80

Minneapolis ..... 71 80

Brighton ..... 72 80

General state of the weather, fair.

**GENERAL STATE OF THE WEATHER**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**SUNDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**MONDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**TUESDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**WEDNESDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**THURSDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port McNeill ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; clear.

**FRIDAY**

Victoria ..... Barometer, 30.91; wind, E.W., 4 miles; fair.

Vancouver ..... Barometer, 30.88; wind, W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops ..... Barometer, 30.81; calm;

Barkerville ..... Barometer, 30.82; calm;

Port Alberni ..... Barometer, 30.80; calm;

Port Renfrew ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

Port Hardy ..... Barometer, 30.78; wind, N.W., 10 miles; fair.

**Quality  
Merchandise  
At Popular Prices**

Thousands of satisfied customers find it profitable to shop at Hudson's Bay because of the large and well assorted stocks of quality merchandise marked at prices they want to pay. Behind every sale is the Hudson's Bay Company's guarantee of money back if not completely satisfied.



## Our Objective—5000 More Satisfied Customers by Dec. 31

How do we expect to reach that objective? By offering to the public of Victoria and Vancouver Island the most dependable quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

Merchandise to the extent of \$500,000 has already been purchased for our Fall and Winter selling. This has been marked at a low margin of profit in anticipation of a big volume of sales.

Eleven large stores and hundreds of fur trading posts require a colossal amount of merchandise. Consequently we are able to buy in larger quantities than many big wholesalers, enabling us to sell the most dependable merchandise at extremely low prices.

# 5000 NEW CUSTOMERS

### Why We Have Faith in Victoria and Vancouver Island

#### MORE SHIPPING ASSURED

The great new drydock at Esquimalt, the largest in the British Empire, will accommodate the biggest ship afloat and when completed next year will be a fitting companion for the big Government wharfs at Ogden Point and will make a memorable step forward in the extension of the port facilities at Victoria.

#### POWERFUL SALVAGE BOAT

The Pacific Salvage Company will shortly be operating from Victoria the most perfectly equipped and the most powerful Salvage Craft on the Pacific Coast. It is also claimed to be the largest and fastest in the world. This in conjunction with the new drydock will undoubtedly prove a great attraction to Pacific Shipping, resulting in additional industries and a big increase in employment.

#### TWO BIG NEW COAST LINERS

The two new C. P. R. Steamers, the "Princess Kathleen" and the "Princess Margaret," now under construction in the Clyde, will be ready by next Spring and will make provision for an increased passenger capacity of 75% to 100%.

#### DEVELOPMENT OF DOCKS

The Dominion Government is to construct next year an assembly plant at the Ogden Point Docks. Car ferries which will probably be built in Victoria will bring lumber intended for ocean shipments from the C.N.R. terminal.

The proposed elevators, the establishment of which is almost assured, will still further aid in the development of the big docks.

#### AMUSEMENT CENTRE

Providing employment for hundreds of men during the coming Winter months will be the Beautiful Crystal Garden, construction of which is to be commenced almost at once.

This new C. P. R. undertaking will represent an investment of at least \$400,000 and will be ready by May 24th. It will prove a big added attraction to tourists and incidentally make a big addition to Victoria's payroll.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

The steady increase in Victoria's bank clearings over figures of previous years indicates a healthy state of business in our city.

#### B. C. RESOURCES

The natural resources of British Columbia and particularly of Vancouver Island—Lumber, Agriculture, Minerals and Fisheries—are comparatively only in the early stages of development. Yet in the year 1923 the total production from these four principal sources amounted to over \$200,000,000. Compare last year's figures with those of ten years ago and see how we have progressed.

	1913	1923
Lumber	\$33,650,000	\$86,674,000
Agricultural	26,222,835	59,159,798
Minerals	30,296,398	41,304,320
Fisheries	13,891,396	18,849,658

Of the total amount of standing merchantable timber in British Columbia, two-thirds is on Vancouver Island and of the actual production the Island is responsible for more than half.

### Ten Reasons Why You Should Shop at Hudson's Bay

1—Because it is a store brimful of reliable merchandise at popular prices. Satisfaction guaranteed with every purchase. If, through any reason whatever, the article purchased fails to give satisfaction, money is cheerfully refunded.

2—Hudson's Bay Company is the only organization in Canada with a chain of departmental stores stretching from Winnipeg to Victoria, enabling buyers to purchase direct from manufacturers all over the world in such huge quantities that command concessions in price not otherwise possible.

3—Hudson's Bay Company's Store policy permits of no misrepresentation of merchandise by its salespeople or exaggeration of statements in its advertising.

The following instructions appear on every sheet of advertising copy submitted by the buyer to the advertising department:

"Buyers and salespeople must not, under any circumstances, misrepresent merchandise in the advertising, neither when discussing goods with customers nor when making a sale."

4—Because we have a store which is the last word in architecture and equipment—a store which is as up-to-date as any on the American Continent. Everything has been planned for the comfort and convenience of our customers. Shopping at Hudson's Bay is no irksome duty but a very definite pleasure.

5—Because it is a store constructed on perfectly hygienic lines. The fresh air that is constantly being pumped into the building is first passed through a washing process, warmed in the Winter and cooled in the Summer, insuring perfect comfort for shoppers at all seasons of the year.

6—Because the departments are laid out and equipped in the most modern way, ensuring merchandise being kept fresh and clean and placed for quick service and selection.

The Electrical O. K. Credit System makes for convenience and rapid service for the charge customers, while the National Cash Registers with which the store is equipped throughout, insures quick service for cash customers.

7—Because we have one of the finest Dining-Rooms on the Pacific Coast, where splendid meals are served at all hours during the day at extremely low prices.

In addition to the Lounge at the entrance of the dining-rooms are the Rest Rooms on the second floor, where writing materials are provided free of charge. The Rendezvous on the mezzanine floor is a convenient place for meeting one's friends. Here you will find comfortable seats from which you may view the interesting activities of the main floor.

Conveniently situated on the mezzanine floor are the modern Hair-dressing and Manicure Parlors, the Information Bureau as well as the Circulating Library. These are service features thoroughly in keeping with our many other modern methods.

8—Because we have a prompt, efficient and thoroughly satisfactory Delivery Service with a fleet of speedy delivery autos in charge of capable and courteous drivers.

Orders received both by phone and on the counter before twelve o'clock are delivered the same afternoon in the city and immediately surrounding districts. Frequent deliveries are made to outside points within a radius of twenty-five or thirty miles.

9—Because it is a friendly store. Our customers and friends tell there's something different about Hudson's Bay. It is so homelike and comfortable; the salespeople are pleasant and happy, always glad and willing to do everything to make shopping a pleasure.

10—Because we have the only dry air cold storage plant in the city for the safe preservation against loss by moth, fire and theft. In connection with our department we operate an efficient fur factory with a staff of expert designers and cutters.

## Hudson's Bay Store The Logical Centre of the New Shopping District

It is situated one block from the City Hall, which in all city maps is marked as the centre of Victoria. It is but one block from the B. C. Electric Interurban Depot; one block from the City Market and two blocks from the E. & N. Railway Depot and Johnson Street Bridge, the main artery to Victoria West and Esquimalt, the future industrial area of Vancouver Island.

In March, 1923, The Victoria Daily Colonist refers editorially to the gradual drifting northward of the business district. Mr. A. T. Goward, now Vice-President of the B. C. Electric Railways, is quoted as saying that the "Centre of the business district is drifting northward and the distance between Victoria West, Esquimalt and the business area of the city is being steadily reduced in this sense; what it really means is a widening of the business area with a shifting of its centre towards the north."

# Hudson's Bay Company.

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670

# Social Events

## Entertainments at Dance

Mr. Billy Groppe entertained on Friday night at his residence 1107 Esquimalt Street with an enjoyable dance. A very pleasant evening was spent in dancing the splendid music being provided by Pitt's orchestra, which was very generous with endores. Delicious refreshments were served until well past midnight. The present included the Misses Mary McFadden, Mildred Russell, Eleanor Groppe, Kathleen Mulcahy, Grace Beck, Alexa Brown, Laura Tabo, Tommy Grant, Buelah Johnson, Catherine McDonald, Kathleen Jackson, Virginia Erington, Marjorie Lester, Jeanette and Mrs. H. Horn and Misses Rob D'Easum, Billy Groppe, Ross Brown, Stan Moore, Ben McMullen, Harold McDonald, Sterling Beck, Jack Patterson, Cliff Hilton, Tom Woolinson, Hugh Jackson, Bill Murray, Tom Davis and George Sheppard.

Children's Party  
Little Miss Valerie Robinson.

## Why Pay More?

WHOLESALE PRICES  
BOYS' BOOTS

Two full extension soles, oil tanned chrome, screwed and stitched, wooden pegged heels, solid leather throughout.

8 to 10% \$2.29

11 to 13 \$2.79

1 to 5 \$2.95



Also Girls' Boots at Same Prices  
**THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
527 Yates St. (Wholesale District)  
Victoria, B.C.—Phone 2170

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Robinson, 885 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, celebrated her third birthday yesterday by having a number of small guests in for the afternoon. Beginning at 4 o'clock, the party continued with increasing merriment until after half past six, ten hours of all kinds providing abundant entertainment. The rooms were beautifully arranged with flowers, and the tea-room looked particularly gay with clusters of colored balloons, sweet peas and dahlias. Assisting with the entertainment of the little people were Mrs. G. E. McMickish, the children being Valerie Robinson, Douglas Fawcett, Barbara and Ann Beckton, Ian Macpherson, Cynthia Frances, Clarence R. D. Ferris, of this city. The wedding is to take place Thursday evening, September 25, at St. John's Church at 8 o'clock.

**Musicale at Government House**

The date of the Ladies' Musical Club's inaugural tea-musical, for which Mrs. W. Nichol has very kindly volunteered to throw open Government House, is Saturday, September 27. The Club of the Association will entertain in the presence of the remaining pioneer members of the Society who were enrolled on the original charter. A very interesting programme is being prepared.

**Entertaining Mrs. Hart**

In view of her approaching retirement for Vancouver, Mrs. John Hart, wife of the retiring Minister of Finance, the Hon. John Hart, is to be the guest of honor at a musical-tea to be held on Friday, September 12.

**Perry Grainger Recital**

The date of the Percy Grainger recital to be given under Ladies' Musical Club auspices, as the famous pianist passes through here on his way from Australia to the Eastern United States, is now announced as October 22.

**Returns to South**

Mrs. E. Wallace, of Marysville, B.C., after spending several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Grubbie, at 2652 Rudlin Street, and her brother, Mr. M. Stillwell, of Ontario Street, left for home Thursday afternoon.

**Here From Portland**

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bell, of Portland, are visitors in the city and are residing at the Oak Bay Hotel for a few days. Mr. Bell is H.B.M. Consul at Portland.

**Mr. R. Matheson**

Mr. R. Matheson has sold his home at 2653 Vancouver Street, and will be leaving with Mrs. Matheson very shortly by motor for a trip to California and Mexico.

## Armadale Club Dance

The Armadale Lawn Tennis Club is holding the last of its Summer season social functions on Saturday, September 27. The affair will take the form of a Flannel Ball, from 8 to 12 p.m., at the K. of C. Hall. Ozard's orchestra will supply the music.

**Daughter Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, of 142 Madina Street, Victoria, formerly of Winnipeg, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Violet Frances, to Clarence R. D. Ferris, of this city. The wedding is to take place Thursday evening, September 25, at St. John's Church at 8 o'clock.

**Musicale at Government House**

The date of the Ladies' Musical Club's inaugural tea-musical, for which Mrs. W. Nichol has very kindly volunteered to throw open Government House, is Saturday, September 27. The Club of the Association will entertain in the presence of the remaining pioneer members of the Society who were enrolled on the original charter. A very interesting programme is being prepared.

**Armadale Club Dance**

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**Perry Grainger Recital**

The date of the Percy Grainger recital to be given under Ladies' Musical Club auspices, as the famous pianist passes through here on his way from Australia to the Eastern United States, is now announced as October 22.

**Returns to South**

Mrs. E. Wallace, of Marysville, B.C., after spending several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Grubbie, at 2652 Rudlin Street, and her brother, Mr. M. Stillwell, of Ontario Street, left for home Thursday afternoon.

**Mr. R. Matheson**

Mr. R. Matheson has sold his home at 2653 Vancouver Street, and will be leaving with Mrs. Matheson very shortly by motor for a trip to California and Mexico.

**At Elk Hotel**

Amongst the guests registered at the Elk Hotel, Comox, last week were the following—from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weir and son, Captain Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. Nasu, Mr. and Miss Haine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cameron, Mr. A. E. Tregent, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Brown, Miss Archibald, Mrs. T. M. Heaton, Miss Bedson and Mr. W. B. Wetmore; from Victoria, Mr. and Mrs.

**COOMOX**

**Off for Farm**

Mr. J. O. Dickson, East Road, left for the Mainland on Monday en route to his farm in Saskatchewan, where he intends remaining until late Autumn.

**Congratulations Tendered**

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amos, Lands End, Haliburton Road, upon the birth of a son.

**Leaves for Alberta**

Mr. F. G. Brown, Gianfan Avenue, Royal Oak, left for Alberta on Tuesday to remain until the close of the harvest season.

**Returns From Mainland**

Miss M. Coten returned from Vancouver last week-end after spending a short time in that city.

**From Washington**

Mr. E. Smith Neal of Washington, is a visitor at Wayside Inn, East Road.

**ACTIVE PASS**

**Leaves for Vancouver**

Mr. T. Bellhouse, of Active Pass Ranch, Galloian Island, has left for Vancouver, where he intends spending a few days.

**Saturne Visitors**

Miss K. Payne and Miss G. Payne, of Saturne Island, were luncheon guests at Point Comfort on Wednesday.

**Week in Victoria**

Miss Eustace Maude has left for Victoria, where she will spend a week as the guest of Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

**To Lone Island**

Mr. B. Black has arrived at Mayne Island and will take up his residence at Lone Hill Farm.

**From Nanaimo**

Mr. Richard Good, of Nanaimo, spent a few days on Mayne Island last week.

**In New Westminster**

Col. L. Pawkes is at present spending a few days in New Westminster.

**LADYSMITH**

**New Minister Arrives**

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Moss and Miss Dalton, of Port Eastington, are staying at the Travellers' Hotel. The Rev. Mr. Moss is taking over the Parish of St. John's from the Rev. F. L. Stephenson, who has moved to Victoria.

**From Vancouver**

Mr. A. Field, British Columbia representative of the Simon Cigar Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, spent a few hours in town yesterday.

**From Honolulu**

Mr. and Mrs. F. Halestad, of Honolulu, en route to Qualicum Beach and other island points, are spending a short time in Ladysmith.

**Visiting Ladysmith**

Mr. J. H. Gardom, of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham, of Victoria, are guests at the Abbotsford Hotel.

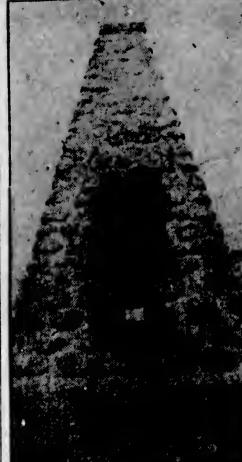
**Cumberland Visitors**

The Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Butler, of Cumberland, are visitors to Ladysmith.

**Nanaimo Visitor**

Mr. H. Wilson, of the Nanaimo

## Memorial at Nootka



## Once Again--

The ever-changing Drama of Fashion is accurately presented at Mallek's —where daily new arrivals—each distinctly Parisian in accent . . . indicate the individualistic trend of thoughts for

## FALL

Suits, Dresses  
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## Styles and Prices for All

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ONLY ONE STORE



ONLY ONE STORE

## Special Values for August

A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings

Home Furniture Co.

FRED BARTHOLOMEW  
712 Fort Street Kits Building Phone 8119

Calgary Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid, of Calgary, are registered at the Travelers' Hotel.

COPPERY BUTTER

Our Own Brand

CENTRAL CREAMERY LTD.  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

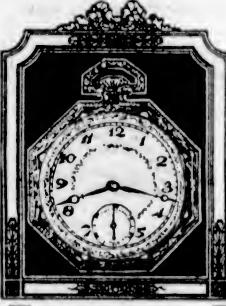
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broderie, and piped ribbon hat to match.

Dante as a boy was very beautiful and precocious.

Masterpiece  
Watches

All the prestige that prestige can give—that is what the ownership of a Wenger watch means.

Represented in our stock of watches are many styles and types, but the most pleasing are those copied from the early craftsmen designs.

Priced from \$10 to \$200.

For price and quality we excel.

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With Which is Affiliated The Rocklands Academy

COURSES  
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Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets

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ENTER ANY MONDAY

## COLLEGiate SCHOOL

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PRIVATE PREPARATORY BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL  
FOR BOYS

Boys Taken From Eight Years Old to Matriculation

All Pupils Successful in Last Matriculation Examinations

For Prospectus Apply A. D. MUSKETT, Headmaster

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PHONE 62

Dominion Academy, Fort and Cook

Principal, Madam Webb, I.A.M. (in British Government Register of Fully Qualified

Associated Board, R.A.M. and R.C.M. and Trinity College, London, Eng. 1,750 students

including Elementary Diplomas (I.A.B.), for singing and piano (teachers and solo performers).

PUPILS MONTHLY RECITALS. PHONE 1921.

No need to stay in the kitchen, just put the meal in the oven, set the

LORAIN OVEN REGULATOR  
at the proper temperature and the

CLARK JEWEL GAS RANGE  
will attend to the rest, with no possibility of failure.

Come and see this range at our showrooms; we'll gladly explain all about it to you.

GAS DEPARTMENT

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

## Family Laundry Service

Your washing is collected on a specific day, and returned as follows:

All flat pieces, including bed linen, table linen and towels, washed, smoothly ironed, evenly folded and ready for use.

Wearing apparel, underclothing, dress, children's garments, etc., carefully washed and dried ready to be dampened and ironed.

Many undergarments may be worn without ironing, due to our method of drying. This will save a great deal of your work in finishing that portion of your wash.

## School Children's Eyes

### It Is Estimated

that 25% of all school children are handicapped in their studies on account of defective eyes. These defects remain uncorrected chiefly because of parental oversight.

All children should have THOROUGH eye examination to determine whether their eyes are defective or not.

### Consult an Optometrist

#### MT. TOLMIE GIRL IS WED AT ST. LUKE'S

Miss Ruth Dowker Becomes Bride of Mr. Malcolm Leslie-Melville—Honeymoon in East

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Victoria, the principals being Ruth Ellen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowker, Holly Lodge, Mt. Tolmie, and formerly of Winnipeg, and Mal-

A little care NOW may mean the determining factor in the child's success in life.

MARTIN HACKWORTH, rich, powerful, a man of affairs, marries a country mouse of a girl, Constance, who has come from his London friends, and whose home is a rough house where he pursues his own life, going home only for weekends. On one such visit he receives a threatening letter awaiting him. It is a dangerous letter, and Martin is afraid to open it, but he does, and it is from his wife, who has left him. He knows she has new friends, she spends most of her time with them, and she has a new life. While he is combating the suspicion which form in his mind, Gainsford calls in with the tragic tidings that Rachel has died. She had been invited to go to America to be attending a village concert with her sister, who has left him to go to America. The concert has been postponed, so that the concert has been postponed. With whom, then, does she live? He demands the truth from her, but she refuses to tell him. He goes to see her, and she accuses him of lying. Overcome with distress, Rachel asks Theo to help her. Theo is a childhood friend, who offers sympathy and encouragement. They become close friends, and Rachel's husband, with his cousin Constance, Marillion, has died. Rachel asks Theo to meet her there one day. He is really in love with her, and she is equally fond of him. Theo has done many things to please her, and goes to stay with his aunt, Miss Gainsford, and goes to see her. Constance asks Martin to tell her what is troubling him.

#### MARTIN DECIDES

She walked home slowly, dreading the silence and memories of the day, and found Theo Freeman's car at the door.

He came out to meet her when he heard the gate, his boyish face was anxious.

"I had to come. I was so afraid there might be a row." His eyes were fixed on her face. Hackworth's no hero, the girl tells her.

"Not now," he hesitated, then added:

"He came yesterday; he was here when I got home this morning." She looked away from him. "But he's gone now," she whispered.

"Gone!" He peered down at her for a moment, trying to read her eyes, then the hot blood rushed to his brow.

"Rachel, I'll go straight back to town this minute. I'll find him and tell him the truth. I'll force him to believe me."

Rachel took her hand.

"You can't do any good, besides . . .

I'm not sure that I want you to. I'm not sure that I care whether he believes me or not."

"My dear . . ."

The tenderness of his voice almost broke her down.

"Oh, Theo, don't say any more. If you just go away . . ."

He took her hand in a grip that hurt.

"But you'll write? You'll let me know what happens? You'll send if you want me?"

"There may be a letter in the morning."

"Good-bye, then," and a moment later only a cloud of dust on the dry road testified to the way he had gone.

And Mr. Todd was right. There was a letter in the morning. It was at the gate when the postman came, and she carried the letter back to her, to the house, standing by Martin's desk in the study to read it. And he had written:

"I have thought things well over, and am seeing my solicitor in the morning. You were right when you told me you suggested that separation. I shall sell the Chestham house and leave you free to go where you like. I shall, of course, make you a sufficient allowance, on condition that you sever all connection, at once and forever, with Freeman."

"If you refuse to do this, I shall have to reconsider the position and

## The Marriage Handicap

By RUBY AYRES

decides whether it would not be better for us both to secure permanent freedom.

Perhaps you will think the matter over and let me know your decision.

Rachel read the letter through many times before she could grasp its cruel intent. Mr. Todd had been wrong after all, and Martin was not sorry; would never be sorry. All he wanted was his freedom.

She looked round the room, and her eyes fell on a portrait of Martin which her brother had painted for her just before they were married.

He did not look as if he could be so cruel, and once he had loved her, adored her!

It was Constance, of course. For she knew that he wished to be unfettered, and little tortured smile twisted Rachel's lips.

"She shall not have him; she shall not!" she whispered fiercely.

Rachel made no attempt to answer her husband's letter. She read it through until she knew it by heart, then she tore it up and threw the pieces into the fire. One did not wish to keep such things. Mr. Todd came up in the afternoon.

"Well!" he quelled as Rachel went to meet him. "Did he write?"

"Yes." A little cold smile crossed Rachel's face. "But he isn't sorry," she added. "He is not coming back, and on Tuesday he is going to London to stay with my Aunt Gainsford."

She slipped a hand into his arm. "It's all right," she said as she saw his distress. "I've got over it a little already, and I think it's all

breakfast time, and she was taking her luncheon out of coat with many cushioned arms and head wrapped in a loose expensive-looking gown.

"Quarrelled? I'm not surprised," she remarked crisply, in reply to Rachel's desperate confidence. "All married couples quarrel sooner or later."

Rachel looked at her curiously.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Exactly what I say, my dear. Marriage is failure, nine out of every ten women who get it so. It is the great handicap in the world, and I speak from experience."

"Were you happy?" Rachel asked diffidently.

Mrs. Gainsford laid down her paper and stretched her arms above her head.

"I was more miserable than I thought. It is possible for anyone ever to be," she said frankly, "and so was poor Gainsford, though I think, in his own way, he was fond enough of me."

"And didn't you like him?"

Mrs. Gainsford smiled faintly at the naivete of the question.

"No, and I never pretended to there was only one man I ever cared for, and I threw him over because he had no money. I loathed the idea of love in a cottage, though it couldn't have been much worse than the love in the mansion which I endured."

"Then I suppose he died, and you had the money?" Rachel prompted after a moment.

"Then he died, and the money died with him; what was left of it," she said, looking cynically at her husband.

"But I thought—this beautiful house—"

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## Seattle Veterans Win Close Soccer Contest

Visitors Score Winning Tally With Only Three Minutes to Go—American and Local Clubs End First Period With a Goal Apiece—Winners Walk Off With Coveted Silverware—Three Hundred View Battle

**S**TAGING a sensational rally in the last ten minutes of the match, overcoming the lead against them, and turning it into a one-goal margin, the Seattle Veterans' team yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, vanquished the Victoria Veterans' Club representatives by a 3-2 score, in a hotly-contested international soccer engagement. With only three minutes to go before the final whistle sounded, Griffiths, the Seattle centre forward, registered a neat tally, the deciding goal of the matinee. By virtue of their success, the Seattle Veterans copped the coveted silverware donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion, for competition between the Seattle and Victoria veterans football elevens.

### Well-Matched Teams

Over three hundred football enthusiasts witnessed the battle at the Cook Street athletic grounds, and saw the Victoria ex-service men's team go down to defeat, but not to a rout. At the start, in fact, the Victoria boys showed good form, and for a time it looked as though they would hold the lead that they established shortly after the start of play in the second half of the tussle. But the American boys proved too strong for them, and they were finally forced to leave the field on the short end of a 3-2 count.

Those sent out to see the game enjoyed the struggle very much, for each team played hard and was out to bag victory if possible. The game was not slow, and there was always plenty of action to keep the fans' interest running high. The score at half-time was one tally each, but there was more scoring after the rest period.

### Seattle Starts Fireworks

Seattle scored first, about twenty-five minutes after the opening of the game. Koenig, who started the ball nicely in front of the Victoria goal, and Farnham, who was in the right position, kicked the pigeon into the net for the initial tally of the afternoon. Both teams were showing lots of ability, with the Seattle boys having the ball down in their opponents' territory quite frequently.

The story was a different one after the two ex-service men notched their first point, which was scored in pretty style. About fifteen minutes after the opening score Clarkson, after an effort shot, brought joy to the hearts of the supporters of the Victoria team, and they called on their favorites to keep up the good work that they had begun, and for twenty minutes the local men stood up against the continuous attacks of the visitors. Playing chiefly a defensive game, the visitors were wounded on many occasions to check the onslaughts of their opponents, which they did in capable fashion.

### On Even Terms Again

Jack Corbett, led the score and brought the visitors on to even terms with the home club when he scored a lucky goal, the ball bouncing off the back of Owens, the Victoria captain, into the local goal. This was followed shortly after by a hard drive by Griffiths, which got past through the local goal custodian, and gave the game to the American aggregation.

One of the features of the game was the splendid save that Bridges in goal made of the penalty kick which was dawnd the Seattle boys. Kenyon, who took the try for the visitors, kicked the ball for the local net, and Bridges threw himself across the goal mouth, making a wonderful save that was loudly ap-

### Football Meeting Tomorrow Night

The adjourned annual general meeting of the Lower Island Football Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room "K," Y.M.C.A. Building. Business for the coming season, and these will be the clubs should be represented.

Councillor A. D. Robertson, of the B.C.F.A., has now received the registration forms for the coming season, and these may be had by the clubs on Monday evening provided they have paid their affiliation fees to the B.C.F.A.

### MRS. HURD WINS NATIONAL TITLE

#### DEFEATS MISS BROWNE BY SEVEN AND SIX

Veteran Lady Golfer's Experience and Skill Too Much for Comparative Novice at the Game

DUNCAN, Sept. 6.—The finals of the lawn tennis matches for the championship of the Cowichan district open only to residents of that district, were played on the courts of the South Cowichan Tennis Club today. In the men's final, Norman Corfield was again the winner, beating his brother, R. Corfield, 6-3, 6-3.

In the ladies' final, Mrs. Curtis-Hayward defeated Miss Bond, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Georghegan, last year's winner, was beaten in the semi-finals by Mrs. Curtis-Hayward.

Plauded. Both he and Duncan, the Seattle goals, did fine work between the posts.

The match was refereed by John P. McLean, of Seattle.

### TRENT CUP FINAL

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### Trophy

The silver cup given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion to the successful team was presented to the captain of the Seattle Veterans' Club, Mr. W. G. Nunn, president of the Veterans' Football Club, of Victoria.

During the intermission in the game the Seattle American Legion Post's Pipe Band paraded the field, rendering musical selections that were much enjoyed.

The teams took the field as follows:

Seattle—R. J. Duncan, Blundell and Purves; McGrath, Abney (captain) and Davidson; Kempston, Corbett, Griffiths, W. Duncan and Farnham.

Victoria Veterans—Bridges, Bell and Davidson; Roe, Owen (captain) and Meshier; Herb Cumming, President; C. Campbell and Clark; son the two men a fine hand. From this period on to the end of the first half the Victoria team pressed hard, but was unable to tally again.

The second portion of the encounter had hardly commenced when the local boys took the lead. Campbell scoring on an effort shot. This brought joy to the hearts of the supporters of the Victoria team, and they called on their favorites to keep up the good work that they had begun, and for twenty minutes the local men stood up against the continuous attacks of the visitors. Playing chiefly a defensive game, the visitors were wounded on many occasions to check the onslaughts of their opponents, which they did in capable fashion.

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### Victoria Wins From Services

#### SIX BATSMEN SCORE OVER TWO HUNDRED

Cocks Is Star of the Match. High Score of 63 and Taking Seven Wickets for 26

At Work Point yesterday the Victoria Cricket Club scored a very decisive victory over the United Services. Cocks, who had been defeated by 22 to 10 without losing more than one of their batsmen, Cocks was the mainstay of the Victoria eleven. Going in first, he made sixty-three, and he took seven of the United Services' wickets for twenty-six runs. Wyles made fifty, not out, and Martin was only one short of the half century. The full score follows:

Victoria C.C.

Cocks, b Watson	63
A. Martin, c Kinch, Pooley	49
Pennington, c Hughes, b Stevens	11
Mitchell, c Pooley, b Stevens	19
Wyles, not out	50
Anderson, b Pooley	24
Extras	6

Total (5 wkt.) . . . . . 222

Cole, Tomalin, Carr-Hilton and E. Gillespie did not bat.

United Services C.C.

R. A. Wilcox, b Wyles	1
G. Kinch, b Cocks	21
J. L. Watson, c and b Cocks	20
R. H. Pooley, c Wyles, b Tomalin	9
M. Flint, b Cocks	1
L. M. Stevens, c Wyles, b Tomalin	8
H. Stevens, b Cocks	0
A. H. Scott, not out	16
J. Wallace, b Cocks	1
H. Pauline, b Cocks	0
Extras	19

Total . . . . . 102

Bowling Analysis

Victoria's innings	O. W. R.
Durling	0 0 23
Stevens	11 0 2
Pooley	7 6 2 63
Flinter	4 0 25
Watson	4 1 25
Scott	1 0 16

United Services' innings —

O. W. R.	
Cocks	18 0 24
Wyles	6 1 24
Cole	2 0 8
Tomalin	3 2 12
Carr-Hilton	2 0 11

League Baseball

American

At Chicago—First	R. H. E.
St. Louis	1 1 2
Chicago	2 0 9
Batteries—Shocker and Sevredge	Rego; Faber, Connolly and Crouse.

Second game—

R. H. E.	
St. Louis	6 12 1
Chicago	2 5 0
Batteries—Shocker and Itego;	Thurston, Blankenship and Crouse.

At New York—

R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh	1 11 2
New York	10 15 5
Batteries—Heinrich, Meeker, Healy and Perkins; Pennock, Bowl and Schang; Hoffman.	

At Detroit—

R. H. E.	
Cleveland	4 8 2
Detroit	5 11 1
Batteries—Shautz, Metzler and L. Stevens; Leonard, Lauss and Woodall.	

At Washington—

R. H. E.	
Boston	11 3 3
Washington	8 10 6
Batteries—Ehman, Piercy and O'Neill; Mogridge and Ituell	

National

At Pittsburgh—First	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 7 0
Pittsburgh	6 9 2
Batteries—Stuart and Tonsales; Voss and Gooch.	

Second game—

R. H. E.	
St. Louis	5 11 1
Pittsburgh	12 13 2
Batteries—Haines, Bell, Rhein and Clemmons; Meadows, Pfeffer and Schmidt.	

At Boston—First

R. H. E.	
Bronx	1 2 1
Boston	0 2 1
Batteries—Doak and Taylor; Cooney and Gibson, O'Neill.	

Second game—

R. H. E.	
Bronx	4 7 1
Boston	5 13 1
Batteries—Osborne, Decatur and Yeargin; Greenwich and O'Neill.	

At Philadelphia—First

R. H. E.	
New York	7 10 0
Philadelphia	8 10 0
Batteries—Barnes, Huntzinger, Jordan, Maun and Snyder; Mitchell, O'Leary and Pennington.	

Second game—

R. H. E.	
New York	16 22 2
Philadelphia	14 20 1
Batteries—Dean, Watson, Ryan, Baldwin, Neft and Snyder; Gowdy; King, Carlson, Glazier, Oeschger, Cook, Lewis and Wilson; Headine.	

At Cincinnati—

R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	6 11 3
Batteries—Keen, Blumke and Hartnett; Benton, Sheehan and Hargrave.	

Coast

R. H. E.	
Oakland	2 10 0
Seattle	10 15 0
Batteries—Foster, Murchio and Read; Hagby and Tobin.	

At Los Angeles—

R. H. E.	
Los Angeles	0 6 0
Batteries—Mulcahy and Cook; Dumovich, Ramsey and Jenkins.	

At San Francisco—

R. H. E.	
Sacramento	5 9 2
Batteries—Crough and Schang; Grimes and Vargas.	

At Portland—

R. H. E.	
Vernon	4 14 1
Portland	5 11 1
(10 innings).	

Batteries—Ludolph and D. Murphy; Eckert and Daly.

Senorita Alvarez Wins From Miss Ryan

LA TOUQUET, France, Sept. 5.—Senorita Alvarez, the brilliant young Spanish lawn tennis player, eliminated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian, now resident in England, in the singles today of the international tennis tournament here.

Always keep the horn motor button and connections in such condition that the horn is sensitive to a brief touch of the button. In an emergency one has little time to sound a warning, and whatever brief touch of the button is given must produce immediate results. Clean the commutator of the horn motor, oil its bearings and see that the brushes are clean.

### Hammond Wins First

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.—Hammond, the offspring of young Bobby McKenzie in the early rounds, while Eddie Olsen had little difficulty in holding the opponents the Hammond Cedars had little difficulty in taking the first game from the Calgary Athletics in the Davis Cup series at the Athletic Park this afternoon. The score was 11-2.

The Cedars opened with three runs, hammered across four more in the third, and added two in the fourth. Lucas relieved McKenzie, and only made four. For a scatterer his was the best that the visitors could collect off Olson's offerings.

Victoria C.C.

Cocks, b Watson	63
A. Martin, c Kinch, Pooley	49
Pennington, c Hughes, b Stevens	11
Mitchell, c Pooley, b Stevens	19
Wyles, not out	50
Anderson, b Pooley	24
Extras	6

Total (5 wkt.) . . . . . 222

## GIANTS STILL LEAD BY NARROW MARGIN

Pirates in Second Place Following Up Close With Dodgers—Little Change in American League

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Hanging to its thread-like lead in the face of the fast pace set by the onrushing Pirates and Dodgers, New York still heads the Nationals by a margin of five points, by the narrowest of margins of five points. Pittsburgh is in second place, one point ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Giants won and lost against the Phillies while Brooklyn, after stretching its winning streak to fifteen straight games, dropped the second game of a doubleheader to Boston. The sequence was capped by the Pirates, who won twice from the Cardinals.

### The Standing:

Club	W. L. Pct. to Play
New York	81 52 .605 20
Pittsburgh	82 52 .599 19
Brooklyn	82 55 .599 17
Tomorrow. New York invades Brooklyn for a single game at Ebbets Field. On Monday Brooklyn will play this visit to the Polo Grounds.	

### Little Change

The American League battles remain virtually the same. New York, Washington and Detroit all winning. Standing in the American League:

Club	W. L. Pct. to Play
Washington	78 55 .587 21
New York	76 57 .571 21
Detroit	74 62 .544 18

It is impossible to figure Detroit out of the running now owing to the importance of six games in which the Tigers meet their closest rivals at Tiger Field in Detroit.

Washington, by virtue of a wonderful co-operation of team play and head work, is setting the pace, while New York, as usual, is clubbing its rivals into submission by sheer power.

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Football games played in this country today resulted as follows:

English League	First Division
Arsenal, 2; Liverpool, 0.	
Aston Villa, 0; Newcastle, 0.	
Blackburn R., 0; West Ham, 1.	
Bolton W., 2; Bury, 2.	
Bradford, 1; Birmingham, 0.	
Everton, 1; West Bromwich A., 0.	
Huddersfield, 2; Sheffield U., 1.	
Manchester C., 4; Notts F., 3.	
Notts C., 0; Tottenham, 0.	

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Preston, 0; Burnley, 2;  
Bunbury, 4; Birmingham, 0.

### Second Division

Barnsley, 1; Bradford, 2;  
Clyde, 2; Crystal Palace, 0;  
Coventry, 2; Stockport, 2;  
Fulham, 1; South Shields, 2;  
Hull C., 1; Blackpool, 1;  
Leicester, 0; Middlesbrough, 0;  
Oldham, 0; Chelsea, 5;  
Portsmouth, 1; Derby, C., 1;  
The Wednesday, 2; Southampton, 0;  
Stoke, 0; Manchester United, 0;  
Wolverhampton, 2; Bradford C., 0.

### Third Division

Northern Section

Barrow, 1; Southport, 0;  
Bradford, 0; Grimsby, 1;  
Chesterfield, 1; Accrington, 0;  
Darlington, 2; Hartlepool, 0;  
Lincoln, 2; Doncaster, 0;  
Nelson, 4; Ashton, 0;  
Rochdale, 3; Wigan, 2;  
Rotherham, 1; Halifax, 0;  
Tranmere, 1; Durham C., 1;  
Walsall, 0; Crewe, 0;  
Wrexham, 0; New Brighton, 0.

### Southern Section

Bournemouth, 2; Luton, 1;  
Brighton and Hove, 2; Millwall, 3;  
Bristol C., 2; Norwich C., 0;

Charlton, 1; Newhaven, 0;  
Gillingham, 1; Watford, 0;  
Northampton, 0; South End, 1;  
Plymouth, 7; Brentford, 1;

Queen's Park, 1; Bristol R., 2;

Reading, 2; Swanscombe, 0;

Swindon, 2; Abersdon, 0;

Methyr, 0; Exeter City, 1.

### Scottish League

First Division

Aberdeen, 0; Celtic, 1;  
Airdrie, 1; Kilmarnock, 1;  
Motherwell, 1; Ayton United, 1;  
Partick, 2; Hamilton, 0;

Ruthrovers, 3; Falkirk, 0;

St. Johnstone, 3; Hibernians, 3;

St. Mirren, 2; Dundee, 1.

### Second Division

A'lbion Park, 1; King's Park, 1;

Allon, 0; Arthurton, 0;

East Fife, 1; Arbroath, 2;

Dumbarton, 1; Forfar, 0;

Dunfermline, 1; Bathgate, 4;

Broxburn, 2; St. Bernards, 1;

Armadale, 2; East Fife, 1;

Stenhouse Muir, 1; Boness, 0;

Dundee, 3; Johnstone, 1;

Clydebank, unplaced.

### Glasgow Cup

GLASGOW, Sept. 6.—The first round of the Glasgow Cup, played to, resulted in a draw.

Queen's Park, 0; Thistle Lanark, 1;

Clyde, 0; Rangers, 1.

### Irish Association

BELFAST, Sept. 6.—Soccer games played in the Irish Football Association.

Preston, 0; Burnley, 2;  
Bunbury, 4; Birmingham, 0.

### Second Division

Barnsley, 1; Bradford, 2;  
Clyde, 2; Crystal Palace, 0;

Coventry, 2; Stockport, 2;

Fulham, 1; South Shields, 2;

Hull C., 1; Blackpool, 1;

Leicester, 0; Middlesbrough, 0;

Oldham, 0; Chelsea, 5;

Portsmouth, 1; Derby, C., 1;

The Wednesday, 2; Southampton, 0;

Stoke, 0; Manchester United, 0;

Wolverhampton, 2; Bradford C., 0.

### Rugby Union

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Results of games played in the Rugby Union today were:

London, 0; Luton, 0;

Glenstor, 2; Ards, 1;

Cliftonville, 2; Celtic, 3;

Distilleries, 1; Barn, 1;

Queen's Island, 22; Glenavon, 1;

Portadown, 2; Newry, 1.

### Rugby League

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Rugby fixtures in the Northern Union League resulted as follows:

Dewsbury, 23; Hunslet, 1;

Heaton, 14; Bath, 11;

Plymouth, 12; Bridgewater, 3;

Cardiff, 17; Bridge End, 3;

Cross Keys, 7; Hull Harriers, 8;

Pontypool, 20; Hargod, 3.

### Cricket Notes

By A. B. BROWN

#### Yorkshire Again Champions

The English county cricket season closed on Wednesday, when Yorkshire defeated Essex after the latter had claimed victory in the previous year.

The County of Lancashire has evidently got a strong hold on the premier position. The present series was won by Lancashire since the war, and Yorkshire has been top for two years, the other two wins going to Middlesex in 1920 and 1921.

#### Started in 1873

It was in 1873 that qualification of players came into operation and with it the championship series started.

Yorkshire has won the title on thirteen occasions. The present series was started in 1920, and Yorkshire gained the lead in three consecutive years, their previous success in this respect being in 1901-2-3.

The competition was in progress almost twenty years before the "Tykes" first appeared on top, in 1893.

#### Two Defeats

During the current year Yorkshire was beaten on two occasions. Their first reverse was suffered at the hands of Lancashire when Middlesex beat them by an innings and 153 runs; later Lancashire triumphed by 24 runs.

And yet, after two such humiliating defeats from Middlesex and Lancashire, the Yorkshire fellows came away in great style and landed the championship.

#### Lord Hawke's Birthday

The real "chess" of Yorkshire cricket is none other than Lord Hawke—indeed, the last forty odd years of the county's doings have been indelibly associated with his lordship.

He celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday recently, and the county players presented him with a silver salver bearing the motto "Truth and Integrity" and every member of the team and the inscription: "From the Yorkshire team to our friend, Lord Hawke."

The presentation was made by Wilfred Rhodes, the oldest member of the side.

Members of the Yorkshire press also presented to his lordship a silver cigar and cigarette box. Lord Hawke suitably acknowledged the gifts.

#### Wonderful Hobbs

Jack Hobbs, the noted Surrey batsman, has displayed wonderful form this year. The following from an English contemporary will be read with interest by admirers of the great cricketer:

"Hobbs has helped to establish so much pride in the game that it would be no easy matter to compile a list which would be guaranteed complete."

"It is recognized everywhere that he has for long been an ideal man to open an innings, but it perhaps is not generally known that he has helped to make a hundred or more for the first wicket between ninety and a hundred times."

"No other player, ancient or modern, has ever had anything approaching such a record."

#### The Pity of It

"His form this year has been so superlatively good that it is a thousand pities he will not be found playing for England in Australia during the forthcoming tour."

The latest returns from England dealing with the batting averages show that Hobbs will still be on top with an average of 59.4.

Hendren (Middlesex) is second, followed by Sandham (Surrey) and Scutcliffe (Yorkshire).

#### Good for Glamorgan

In the course of a season that has been marked by many notable happenings, the recent victory of Glamorgan over Lancashire in an English county championship game was the outstanding feature of the year.

Battling first, Glamorgan scored 446 runs to win an easy task, one might say, for an unbeaten county.

At one stage in the contest Lancashire had scored 34 for the loss of three wickets. Then the "

## Drexel Considers Hair Brushing Is Retrograde Step

Has Trouble With Other Captain Who Backslides Lamentably—Launch Takes Bit in Teeth Unexpectedly and Refuses to Be Guided—Cannery Manager Proves Impervious to Shocks

### CHICKEN DINNER ENDS TRIP INTO WILDERNESS

By MARCUS DREXEL  
(The Fifth of a Series Describing a Motorboat Trip Up the Ecstall River, a Tributary of the Skeena).

**I**T seems necessary to break something in every instalment. This time it was the kettle. The wretched thing opened a seam in the spout and refused to act normally after that, but there were so many mistakes among our possessions now that we were becoming calloused.

The morning of the following day we arrived at Muddy Creek, we packed up and proceeded on our way. It was raining again. Dropping down the Muddy to the Ecstall, we found the latter stream covered with whitecaps from the wind, and at this, along with the fact that did not have promise of pleasant weather, we turned about and anchored in the Muddy a short distance above the junction of the two rivers. With the rain pelting down upon the canvas cover of the boat, we remained there five hours. In the afternoon, we read what literature we had on board, slept and alternated in bursts of optimism concerning the weather.

**Rain Squares**

The irony of choosing sardines for lunch while anchored in a trout stream did not escape us, but they were good, hearty and we enjoyed them. Looking in our bacon box I suggested raisin squares for dessert. The Other Captain said "Certainly" with forced enthusiasm, but when he took a bite out of his square his eyes lifted to mine in a look of infinite sorrow. Admittedly the raisin squares were not the product of art.

Even when the rain stopped and the wind died down late in the afternoon, the Other Captain, instead of straightway continuing the journey, needs must go back up the Muddy River to take photographs. We eventually reached the Ecstall and headed downstream. The sky was clearing and the snow-powdered peaks were showing to advantage.



LOOKING down on Falls River, where it flows between two falls. There was good fishing in that stretch.

coming on. I had difficulty with the Other Captain because once in a while during the trip he would persist in brushing his hair. This backsliding into the lap of civilization was a source of annoyance to me, for I was approaching the stake when I was ready to gnaw the bark off trees and sleep with only one pillow.

It was a sight when we went to bed. "Don't hit the canoe!" I warned, striking my head against it as I got out of my two sweaters; "It will make the roof leak."

"I will try not to," replied the Other Captain, as he batteled the ceiling with his shoulder blades.

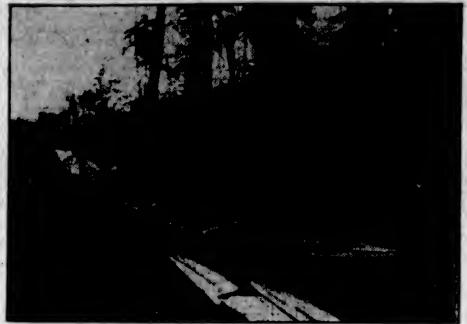
It was still raining when we got up in the morning. After staying inside until well past noon, we went out in the canoe to shift the Gwen to a spot where she would rest on the mudflats at low tide as we wished to mend the rudder. We discovered that the launch had dragged her anchor and had come up against a rock.

Early in the afternoon, we went out to where the boat was resting on the bottom, sloped around ankle deep in mud, and succeeded in making repair to the rudder. Then we set about portaging the canoe to a point above the falls which, owing to the river being swollen by the heavy rains, had increased in magnitude since our last visit. After a great deal of hard labor we launched our craft in the stream above the big drop ready for a trip the following day. It rained in the evening and we made little progress with drying clothes. My can had become too water-logged to wear.

There were from twelve to fifteen about us. The engine stopped at intervals. There was still half of our broken rubber fastened on the stern, so we had tied it so that it did not interfere with the propeller when we went astern. When the Gwen swerved suddenly and circled in spite of all the man at the steering sweep could do we discovered that one of the ropes had parted and the rudder had come loose. We had been through the same trouble several times, but even if the launch had started a toe dance we would hardly have been surprised.

There were from twelve to fifteen

### Portaging Over Falls of Fall River



THE OTHER CAPTAIN IS faking. He did not pull the canoe up this plank, walk alone to the top of the fall on Falls River."

held off. It was not long before we had to make a portage around some rapids, and shortly after we had launched the canoe again we found ourselves facing a difficult current. We resorted to a combination of towing and paddling. After lunch the return trip began and was made rapidly. After we had taken the canoe overland a spot below the big falls again, I tried my hand at fishing. I had a bit luck, getting enough for supper. Close to the river's edge we sighted a porcupine eating leaves. The OTHER CAPTAIN strolled up on it with his camera and took a picture at ten feet. At the click of the shutter the animal

side the cannery we encountered Mr. Lord, the manager. Neither of us had shaved since we had left Prince Rupert. The OTHER CAPTAIN had conspicuous tears in his clothes, and I was wearing no cap on my untidy head. Our appearance must have bordered on the villainous, but instead of ordering us off the property, Mr. Lord took us in hand, escorted us to the store to buy a spark plug, and then took us to the cannery to its set of batteries, and came down to the boat to see if there was anything else he could do.

The new battery did the trick, and after that we had no further trouble with the engine. By this time the boat of the fisherman had washed up on shore to the cannery for the night. Most of them are sailing craft, and they made a pretty sight as they tacked home from the river mouth in the rain.

Passing out of the Big Slough, we hit the rollers coming in from the open sea. As we had the canoe tied with her nose against the side of the launch, and we encountered no trouble from water coming aboard, although we encountered quite a little sea until we reached the shelter of Prince Rupert Harbor. We went up town from the dock in a small boat with the apple box kitchenette resting on our knees, and in the OTHER CAPTAIN'S apartment there was activity for an hour or so, during which time each of us shaved twice. Then we went out and had a chicken dinner at a restaurant.

The sight of bread reminded me of the OTHER CAPTAIN'S special bag of stale cakes. I suggested that they be donated to a museum.

"They're gone," he muttered, with a catch in his throat.

"No," I cried, "abandoned. Left them at Paul's place."

"Heartless wretch," I exclaimed. "They deserved better treatment than that. What was wrong with them?"

"Señor," the OTHER CAPTAIN answered sadly. We sat for a moment in silence.

### THE COLLIE

By T. S. BOLDERO

looking up and then ambled off. The next morning we set out on the final stage of our trip. It rained slightly while we loaded the Gwen and rain fell off and on during the run down the Ecstall. By about one o'clock we were at Port Essington. The Skeena was beautifully calm and made our way smoothly passing among the fishing boats whose occupants watched us lazily and nodded greetings. Travelling along the Big Slough once again after an absence of seven days, we encountered engine trouble. It had begun to rain again when the engine quit and refused to start.



MINUTES never seem to mean much to the fisherman as he lies at ease in his boat with his net out.

The Collie hails from Bonnie Scotland and has been immortalized in verse by James Hogg (Oliver Herford) and Robert Burns. In more recent years he is being further impressed on us by the wonderful tales written by Albert Payson Terhune. His stories of Lad and Wolf and others testify to the enormous intelligence possessed by the dog.

The original Scottish Collie was black and white; since those days the breed has been subdivided and we now have the smoky coated Collie, who more often than not has one blue eye and one brown, and we have the black and tan Collie, but this latter animal is not very often seen. All the dogs are sheep dogs, and it is very interesting to see them competing at the trials.

The trial consists of three parts—1, driving; 2, penning; 3, shedding; and for the trials there are sheep.

These are placed in a pen on the south of the field while the dog and his master are by a pen on the north, where the master remains, while the dog does his work.

The sheep being released, the dog has to drive them up the east side round a pen north, down the west side round another pen and then drive them into the pen on the north.

Now comes the third part of the trial. One sheep is singled out and the dog has to keep him from joining the others.

In a field the dog can be guided by his master, but not so when there are other sheep far away. In New Zealand the dog is controlled by signals made by his master, who holds his hat aloft on a stick and signals with it. In all competitions the best dogs have been the black and white ones. The modern Collie with his show bench type is usually a sable or orange and white, and the improvement in his looks is alleged to be due to a cross with the Gordon Setter.

It has been stated that the Collie is treacherous, but only by those who have never really owned one; and to see him at work is to know him, is to see him at work.

At one time the performing dogs were mostly Collies. Major Richardson, whose trained dogs did such excellent service during the war, said that he carefully tested the abilities of various breeds in discovering where hidden soldiers, and he gave the Collie the decided preference.

Mrs. Cowie tells me that her Pekinese "Paney of Lakebourne" has four beautiful puppies sired by "Lo Ha Tu," so the Victoria kennels are not standing still.

**New Yorker Runs Amuck  
And Stabs Ten Persons**

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ten persons were stabbed in an Edridge Street coffee house early today when Giuseppe Aversa, a powerful laborer, became maddened and ran amuck, when he ordered whisky and was told that only tea and coffee were sold in the place. Two of his vic-



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Times were seriously wounded. After he had slashed blindfold about in the coffee house with a knife, Aversa fled to his home nearby. There he was disarmed after a struggle and placed under arrest by a policeman who had pursued him and had

broken down the door of his home in entering.

Gretna Green's New Departure

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Gretna Green, long famous for runaway marriages, is preparing to become an important

air centre as a base for travel to Ireland. Travellers will cross to Belfast in an hour and a quarter, and businessmen of Northern Ireland believe the new service will do much to bring Ulster into closer relationship with England and Scotland.

# Marine and Transportation

## Fiji-Victoria Service May Soon Be Realized

Announcement of Anglo-Australian Financiers' Scheme Throws Light on Announcement Made Some Weeks Ago—Scheme Would Mean That Commonwealth Fleet Would Pass Out of Existence—Trade Commissioner Agitating for Fiji Service

SOME light is thrown on the announcement made several weeks ago by The Colonist that a British firm was intending to inaugurate a service between the Fiji Islands, Victoria and Vancouver in a state that the effect that British capital would inaugurate a service on the Pacific Coast. The Anglo-Australian financiers have a scheme for the establishment of a 22-knot service to the Antipodes, which will possibly incorporate the Fiji-Victoria and Vancouver freight service that the trade commissioner of that British possession has been agitating for.

**Mild Sensation**

The cable dispatch stated that the submission to the Australian Government by Anglo-Australian financiers of a scheme for the establishment of a 22-knot service to the Antipodes has caused a mild sensation in the British shipping world.

For this reason, the claim of the promoters that the British Government will pay half of the six per cent subsidy required, and the other their assumption that the scheme will mean the end of the Commonwealth Line.

The British shippers would be glad to see the end of Australian state ownership, just as they would welcome the abandonment of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, but they are bitterly opposed to any subsidy by the British Government even though it would enable the substitution of private for state ownership.

A cable from Sydney states that publicly announcements by the promoters of the scheme suggest that the Australian as well as the British Government is favorable to the plan.

The Labor party is claiming plot to smash the Commonwealth Line, but Premier Bruce declares the government has reached no decision. The shipping authorities say it is doubtful whether internal combustion engines can attain the speed required to make the scheme work, and that its success depends on the results obtained with the new Union Steamship Company's motor liner *Aerangi*.

The trades commissioners and a delegation of business men passed through Victoria some months ago to discuss the scheme with the Dominion and British Government for the promoting of inter-empire trade, especially in the case of trade

between the Fiji Islands and Western Canadian ports.

The result was that an announcement was made several weeks ago to the effect that British capital would inaugurate a service on the Pacific Coast. The Anglo-Australian financiers have a scheme for the establishment of a 22-knot service to the Antipodes, which will possibly incorporate the Fiji-Victoria and Vancouver freight service that the trade commissioner of that British possession has been agitating for.

The *Aerangi* and *Ningaroa* will give a special freight service is desired by Fiji so as to place their commodities on the Canadian and American markets at a competitive price.

### SHIPPING INFORMATION

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
SEPTEMBER

Day	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	1:13	7.41	6.95	2:17	7.21	6.93	4:14	7.21	6.93
2	1:14	7.42	6.96	2:18	7.22	6.94	4:15	7.22	6.94
3	1:14	7.01	6.41	2:17	7.33	7.7	4:15	7.33	7.7
4	1:15	7.43	6.97	2:18	7.23	6.95	4:16	7.23	6.95
5	1:17	7.44	6.98	2:19	7.24	6.96	4:17	7.24	6.96
6	1:18	7.02	6.49	2:20	7.25	6.97	4:18	7.25	6.97
7	1:19	7.45	7.01	2:21	7.26	6.98	4:19	7.26	6.98
8	1:20	7.46	7.02	2:22	7.27	6.99	4:20	7.27	6.99
9	1:21	7.47	7.03	2:23	7.28	7.01	4:21	7.28	7.01
10	1:22	7.48	7.04	2:24	7.29	7.02	4:22	7.29	7.02
11	1:23	7.49	7.05	2:25	7.30	7.03	4:23	7.30	7.03
12	1:24	7.50	7.06	2:26	7.31	7.04	4:24	7.31	7.04
13	1:25	7.51	7.07	2:27	7.32	7.05	4:25	7.32	7.05
14	1:26	7.52	7.08	2:28	7.33	7.06	4:26	7.33	7.06
15	1:27	7.53	7.09	2:29	7.34	7.07	4:27	7.34	7.07
16	1:28	7.54	7.10	2:30	7.35	7.08	4:28	7.35	7.08
17	1:29	7.55	7.11	2:31	7.36	7.09	4:29	7.36	7.09
18	1:30	7.56	7.12	2:32	7.37	7.10	4:30	7.37	7.10
19	1:31	7.57	7.13	2:33	7.38	7.11	4:31	7.38	7.11
20	1:32	7.58	7.14	2:34	7.39	7.12	4:32	7.39	7.12
21	1:33	7.59	7.15	2:35	7.40	7.13	4:33	7.40	7.13
22	1:34	7.60	7.16	2:36	7.41	7.14	4:34	7.41	7.14
23	1:35	7.61	7.17	2:37	7.42	7.15	4:35	7.42	7.15
24	1:36	7.62	7.18	2:38	7.43	7.16	4:36	7.43	7.16
25	1:37	7.63	7.19	2:39	7.44	7.17	4:37	7.44	7.17
26	1:38	7.64	7.20	2:40	7.45	7.18	4:38	7.45	7.18
27	1:39	7.65	7.21	2:41	7.46	7.19	4:39	7.46	7.19
28	1:40	7.66	7.22	2:42	7.47	7.20	4:40	7.47	7.20
29	1:41	7.67	7.23	2:43	7.48	7.21	4:41	7.48	7.21
30	1:42	7.68	7.24	2:44	7.49	7.22	4:42	7.49	7.22
31	1:43	7.69	7.25	2:45	7.50	7.23	4:43	7.50	7.23

## ROCHELIE GETS NEW COMMANDER

CAPT. W. GIBSON APPOINTED TO NEW COASTAL FREIGHTER

Vessel Completes Repairs Following Accident—Company Will Augment Fleet

Captain W. Gibson has been given command of the new Kingsley Navigation Company's steamer *Rochele*, which has just completed repairs at Vancouver following the bending of piston and guide rods while on the rocks some weeks ago. The accident placed the vessel in a very precarious position. Had it not been for the assistance of the Nitinat, the vessel would probably have gone on the rocks.

For the past five years Captain Gibson has been chief officer on the E. D. Kingsley. Captain L. R. W. Beavis succeeded him as chief of the other vessel. The captain of the E. D. Kingsley, group of ships, is now engaged in the Atlantic coast, but relinquished his position on the *Rochele* to Captain Gibson in preference to the E. D. Kingsley.

The *Rochele* commenced loading for California ports last Thursday following the repairs, and will make her return trip in the service shortly. She will run opposite to the E. D. Kingsley.

Mr. E. D. Kingsley, who is visiting Vancouver, stated in an interview that it was the intention to increase the fleet as business justified. Speaking of the development of the company interests on the British Columbia coast, Mr. Kingsley pointed out that where, five years ago, there was one port of employment, it was eighty, now exceeded. King Brothers are the local representatives of the Kingsley Navigation Company.

## EMMA ALEXANDER HAS LARGE LIST

NEARLY 450 PASSENGERS WILL SAIL SOUTH TODAY

Travel Will Continue Well Into October—Many Victorians Are Embarking Here

With the sailing of the Emma Alexander this morning at 9 o'clock for California another capacity list of passengers will be taken out. There will be nearly 450 passengers aboard the liner when those embarking here are all aboard.

The manager of the Admiralty Line office here, stated yesterday afternoon that the passenger travel was still heavy and that he expected it to continue so until the end of October. The American tourists from the National Parks and Alaska are commencing to return and this travel will be continued until the end of October. Admiral liners busy well into October.

Many Victorians are leaving today for the South. They include Mr. George Irvine, Mrs. S. Pomeroy, Mr. B. Riddell, Mr. H. V. Niblock, Col. A. Bennett, Mr. J. L. Lethbridge, Mr. J. Jeckall, Mrs. A. Garrard, Miss A. M. Irwin and Captain Irvine. Miss Mabel Ursula, Mrs. M. Swan, Mrs. Herlihy, Mr. C. N. Miller, Mrs. S. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rideout, Miss Zalma Ormeira, Miss E. Graves, Mr. R. D. Delmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Miss Mary Donahue, Mrs. J. Brambach, Mr. J. R. Hall, Miss Margaret Hobson, Miss Catherine McLeillan, Mrs. F. Lockhart, Mrs. M. Rutherford and two children, Miss Martha Reilly, Miss N. F. Dunnett, Mr. H. J. Barham, Dr. C. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Homans and Miss Roberta Homans and Mr. James Hodge.

EVERETT, Sept. 6.—Arrived Everett, Seattle; Mount Clinton, Washington, due 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Sailed—W. M. Sutton, b. Marshall by Jordan. Canadian Skymaster, Aug. 30, arrived Vancouver.

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—The German steamer *Martha Hemsoth* went on the rocks at Beechey Head near Victoria, Canada, on Saturday morning, and forty minutes later, badly damaged. The accident occurred in a heavy fog with a pilot aboard.

The *Hemsoth* proceeded to Vancouver, B.C., her destination from

## Martha Hemsoth Ashore Near Here

Seattle, Sept. 6.—The German steamer *Martha Hemsoth*, a 1,000-ton wooden sailing vessel, ran aground on the rocks at Beechey Head near Victoria, Canada, on Saturday morning, and forty minutes later, badly damaged. The accident occurred in a heavy fog with a pilot aboard.

The *Hemsoth* proceeded to Vancouver, B.C., her destination from

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## Imaginings and Vain Things

On the Ancient Maxim That a Living Dog Is Better Than a Dead Lion, And Why It Is Not True; On Bread and Roses, And the Old Dispute Between Don Quixote and Sancho Panza; On Why It Is Not Mount Everest That Is Unconquerable, But Rather the Aspiring Spirit of Man; And on Why, Despite All Disenchantment, There Are Enduring Legacies Out of the Great War.

By P. C. R.

The assurance that man does not live by bread alone is an ancient one, and has been confirmed by many wise men; but it has always been difficult to obtain popular support for the maxim. Those who would always seem to have come nearest to men's business and bosoms than those counsels which declare that it shall profit you nothing to gain the whole world, if you lose your own soul thereby. Men are faint to answer the invitation of adventure with the maxim that "bread in the hand is worth two in the bush." Don Quixote is remembered more often as a figure of fun than as the immortal symbol of the everlasting human revolt against the laws of the counting-house. Certain ploughmen in the neighbourhood he visited before they outwardly approved of that memorable event in which the money changers were driven from the temple; and it is to be supposed that they had had spiritual difficulties about accepting the maxim which the purgation was accomplished. It was proclaimed of old that "a living dog is better than a dead lion"; and it has puzzled many worthy people to understand why it was Mary rather than Martha who chose the better part.

There is nothing more certain than that the Preacher was wrong for once. A living dog is not better than a dead lion. Let alone that the simile is false for Western uses, because it embodies the immemorial contempt of the Orient for the dog. It is not even symbolically true. The fables were to tell lions in the sense of that precept. Some birds in the hand, and always those of the most gaudy plumage, are not worth, a thousand of them, and a lifetime of them, the least echo of the unseen nightingale's song. It is to be assumed that the ploughmen who put the spear of adventure in their life, between Don Quixote and Sancho Panza; and who would hesitate if he could always see the end from the beginning? Who does not know that all the great conceptions of men have been castles in the thin air of Everest's unquenched summit. Doubtless it could

We have put the cart before the horses and beaten at the wrong end, as usual, but we have an old distaste for thundering in the index. What we have said comes of reflection upon two contemporary circumstances. One is the debate which has sprung up on the glorious failure to scale Mount Everest. The other is the stock-taking of moral and material issues which was attempted everywhere on the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War. Men are saying that the game on Mount Everest was not worth the candle. They are asking what was to be gained which could not be gained in the measure of human achievement which the human sacrifice which was made. And the same sort of people are asking the same sort of questions about the war. They recall on the one hand the great hopes of human betterment everywhere reflected by the armistice, and on the other the disillusionment and the heart-sickness which have come of hope deferred. It is an old debate, and the smaller cynics are having a great innings in it. Well, we are on the side of the lion, cause the defeated army, the broken battalions of the men who did not return from their adventure. We think that some things called failure have been those which in all times have redeemed the world from unworthiness; and that the attempt on Mount Everest and the effort of the Great War were failures of that sort.

We are not much concerned here to inquire what defence might be set up on the side of the "achievements" for the venture which culminated in the thin air of Everest's unquenched summit. Doubtless it could

## BROCKVILLE FARMER SUFFERS 20 YEARS

"Les" Booth Finally Got Relief Through Taking Tanlac.

"Since taking Tanlac I feel so fit it sometimes seems like a dream, for there was hardly a day in twenty years that I did not suffer," says George L. ("Les") Booth, 251 Peel Street, Brockville, Ont., one of the best known farmers in Ontario.

"For twenty years, up to three years ago, when I took Tanlac, I suffered from rheumatism in my arms, shoulders, back and hips, so bad at times I could not lift my arms

to put my coat on. I couldn't even walk like a cripple. Many a night looked like I would not live up to death. I have been sick up six months unable to hit a lick of work."

"Money could not buy the good Tanlac has done me. It ended every weight 16 lbs., and since then I have not had a rheumatic ache or pain. If anybody wants to know about Tanlac, just let them see Les Booth."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pill for constipation. (Advt.)

## Notice to Breeders of Livestock

Mr. Erick Bowman, the discoverer of The Bowman Remedy, claims that in treating 70,000 cattle in the United States, the results have been successful in 98% per cent of the cases treated.

Your dairy cows and heifers causing you trouble? Are you obtaining results in calves and milk that satisfy you? Do your cows (according to your knowledge of their capacity) produce as much milk as they should—or are you marking time and finding a number of boarders that should be sent to the butcher?

These are matters that can be put right. Delays are fatal. Why not consult

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.  
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street  
Particulars will be furnished upon application to the manager.



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be maintained against all the jockeys and peddlers that valuable results to science will accrue from the bold attempt of man to stand at last upon the topmost pinnacle of the earth. Geographical surveys will add new monographs to their record and the story of this expedition; and it may well be that because two men died on the icy escarpments of Everest, many men will find a better way to do an old task. But that is not the first lesson learned on that brave failure. What remains to be said is that it was not Mount Everest that was unconquerable. It was the aspiring spirit of man. Because they died on those remote heights, other men shall be inspired to live more nobly. The new levels of everyday affairs. Their death was one indeed which robbed the grave of its victory. It lifted the hearts of men. It was an assurance that the race has not lost its vigor and its virtue. It made lesser men proud to claim the kinship of a company that had died with them, and it was a promise that men shall keep even a covenant with death rather than that they shall be untrue to the purposes they have vowed.

In speaking of the Great War, we know what may be cited on the side of disengagement. The drums of the war beat louder than the drums of Europe, its bugles stirred the generous impulses of all the world. It was the spirit of freedom which was invoked by the elder statesmen in their need. In all the countries caught in the toils of that vast embroilment the war was waged under the name of high ideals. The arguments used on the one side were those used on the other. Do you remember those days? Do you recall that the appeal to the common people was not the appeal to fear, to greed, to vanity, to the instinct for domination. Do you remember the watchword in the workers' strike, "The battle is over?" Do you remember the battle-cry, when all Europe became as pitched camp? The voice of the market-place was dumb then. The Chayavist and the Jingo were alike kept aside by that necessarily under which all sides were forced to appeal to the idea which they had always denied and which they have since betrayed. It was the war to end war we were bidden to fight. We were urged to go forth and to destroy Prussianism, because Prussianism meant the denial of freedom.

Ah, the irony of it now! Do you remember those gallant boys who went laughing into the fires of the Somme? The tomb of unknown soldiers in an ancient Abbey stands as a symbol of all that gracious youth which went down to the dust in those dark days. It stands there to rebuke the cynics who would now deny the generosity of human nature which shone in the gay demeanor of the boys. It stands there to remind us all that the spirit of the soldier is the spirit of the nation. It stands there to serve as a haunting reminder to all the statesmen of infidelity, that what they evoked from the spirit of youth, from the generosity of soul that is in common men, was more authentic than the shabby opportunism by which they seek to retain the crown of the imperial fetters of the world. Despite the dark portents of these days, the hope of the world is still in that spirit which those young soldiers had in heaped-up and overflowing measure. It was youth, first of all, and that was born of an animosity in man, which redeemed the war from baseness. The war was not glorious—we know it now, and we can say it now—but the spirit in which unknown and unrecorded men met the call of it is forever glorious; a memory which shall abide while the sun and the shadow of a dream is but the shadow of a dream; a promise that always when the call shall come, "In that day a man shall cast his idols to the moles and to the bats."

It is written, and it is indelible, that man shall not live by bread alone. There must be bread and roses. If it is not so, the poets are the fools of time, and the words of the prophets "are as water split upon the ground, which cannot be gathered up again." The spirit of war would be "to pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow," but it would also be to erase the record of a splendid outpouring of the valiant spirit of man. The ills of peace are beautiful, and beautiful is the serene light of the setting sun. It is true that man should rise from his labors of avendite, and that the long shadows should fall as a benediction upon him who has run a straight course and fought a good fight. But it is good also that there should be high endeavor under the sun. Man is the material of the world. There will be brave attempts again, and there will be other glorious failures, but all the maxims of prudence shall not avail to prevent man from making Everest his footstool.

## INTERNATIONAL MIDDLE CLASS CONGRESS ENDS

To Fight Socialism, Communism, State Ownership and All Similar Movements

BERNE, Sept. 6.—To fight all forms of Socialism, Communism, state ownership and similar movements is the object of the International Middle Class Congress, which has just closed its sessions here. The speakers all maintained that private ownership and management constituted the only sound basis for an economic system. All the European countries were represented in the congress.

## BOYS' ORCHESTRA TO BE REORGANIZED

The Victoria Boys' Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Charles Rowles, will reorganize for the season on Wednesday evening next. The boys will meet at the Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock. All boys between 10 and 12 years of age will be present. Boys wishing to join are invited to come along and interview the conductor. Under a new arrangement, the orchestra will meet at the Y.M.C.A. for rehearsals in future, and will be affiliated with the other activities of the Boys' Division of the Association. With the interest and support of the Y.M.C.A. including facilities for practice, supply of new music, opportunity to enjoy the recreational features of the Boys' Division, it is believed that a larger and stronger orchestra will be developed. There will be many ways in which the boys will be able to assist in the Association programme with their music, and this new arrangement should be mutually helpful.

## PACIFIC BARES HISTORIC SHIP

### BONES OF OLD SPANISH BRIGANTINE AGAIN EXPOSED

Vessel Carried Napoleon in His Famous Flight from Elba to Southern France

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—From the bottom of the sea, where she has rested for eighty-one years, with the storms of the mighty Pacific washing over her, came the skeleton of the once good ship Natalia yesterday.

Three times in the last twenty-five years has this romantic old Spanish ship been raised from her resting place. Each time she has been greeted with thousands of visitors on shore, folks who came from miles around to see the famous boat that carried Napoleon from the island of Elba when he skipped there from way back in 1815.

**Appears Again**

Yesterday she came up for the third time, and the young of Europe, the old, the young everywhere, responded to the appeal of the old vessel.

Just as the jagged remnants of her ribs are in view this time, sticking out of the water about three feet at a point near Fisherman's wharf, where she

sank to destruction in 1842. The waters of the Pacific will probably close over her again today.

A famed old boat has the Natalia been throughout her romantic career. Built in the early nineteenth century, constructed entirely of teakwood, the Natalia's most famous run was to the land of Elba, where the great Corsican dictator had been confined.

A little later she found her way to this coast and took part in many a smuggling raid organized in Mexico. In 1842 she was blown ashore and pounded to pieces, after her smuggling crew had deserted her to go to the fiesta in Monterey, attended by the inhabitants of Mexican California for hundreds of miles around.

**Show on Exhibit**

Don Jose Abrego, her master, returned to her when she was blown ashore, and dismantled her. Taking the teakwood timbers with which she was constructed, Don Jose built the famous ship which became a long shrine for tourists in Monterey.

The huge bow of the Natalia was brought to the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, where it still rests, one of the most cherished objects in the national gallery. She lies in the sun, feet high, and stands in entirety from the giant trunk of a teakwood tree. Other parts of her were scattered about, and today there is in Carmel Mission, carefully

**Bovril puts the "goodness" into the stewpan!**

watched over by Father Mestres of the Mission, the original tabernacle where the sailors of the Natalia gathered for worship.

**MALVERN HOUSE HOST IN NEW SCHOOLHOUSE**

A reception for students, parents and friends was held at Malvern House School, Richmond Avenue, on Thursday evening. The spacious new quarters of the school were inspected, addressed delivered, and refreshments were served. The principal, Mr. T. Emmerson, opened the proceedings by an address of welcome.

This was followed by an address on "Child Training and the Private School," by Mr. Gordon Shaw. Rev. N. E. Smith then spoke on "Real

Things of Life."

A pleasant social time followed, former students renewing old acquaintances in a hearty manner. Among those present other than students were Mr. and Mrs. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Park, Rev. N. E. Smith and others. Mrs. Park has joined the staff as instructor in French and Latin.

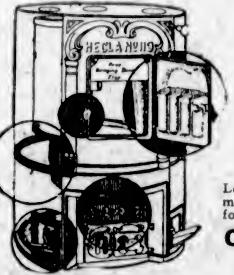
**AUSTRIA NOT INVOLVED**

MELBOURNE, Sept. 6.—Whatever loss there may be in connection with the British Empire exhibition at Melbourne, the Australian Government will not be involved in any loss. A statement to this effect was made yesterday by Premier S. M. Bruce.

How much Coal do YOU Buy each Winter?

**CLARE'S HECLA**

*The Furnace that "Saves One Ton in Seven"*



The success and "Saving" of the Hecla is largely due to one exclusive feature—the patented steel-ribbed firepot, which provides a greater radiating surface, catches all the heat, and prevents waste. Another contributing feature is the grate—equipped with triangular bars, each operating independently—which trims the fire and cleans out the ashes without wasting any of the good live coals.

Patented fused joints prevent leakage, and with the circular water pan, insure clean heat at the proper humidity for comfort and health.

The Hecla has been pronounced the perfect heating unit by those who have installed it in their homes.

**You'll Be Interested in More Complete Details of the "HECLA"**

CLARE BROS. WESTERN, LIMITED,  
Dept. S, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please mail me fully illustrated booklet giving all particulars of the "Hecla".  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone  
7181

**SOLE AGENTS**  
**Dominion Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd.**

733 Fort Street

## "Cascade" Is Better Beer

## Why Cascade?

BECAUSE Cascade Beer has now reached the highest pitch of perfection—nothing has been left undone that would add to its quality. The most elaborate machinery known to the science of brewing has been installed—every process in the brewing is supervised personally by a brewmaster of forty years' experience—every precaution is taken to keep our product absolutely pure—we allow only the highest grades of malt and hops to be employed. In fact, everything that human intelligence can contrive is done to place "Cascade Beer" on the pinnacle of excellence, and to keep it there! Therefore, we say—

**Insist on "Cascade" the Better Beer**



Delivered Free  
in  
Victoria

**Vancouver Breweries Limited**

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**Cascade PALE**  
*'The Beer without a Peer'*



DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

# Women's Coats a Predominating Feature

(ALL THIS WEEK)

**A Great Assortment of Coats From Some of the World's Foremost Designers, Ready for Your Inspection Monday**



**N**OW, at the beginning of the Fall season, we have all ready for your inspection, the favorite modes in Coats for Fall and Winter. We have gone to the most reputable producers of authentic styles for these coats, and have succeeded in giving you an early choice from a great selection. Here you will find models that are new in Paris and London--Fur-trimmed beauties that suggest the luxurious, and plain tailored models, that in style and material express their great utility.

There are coats to fill every demand, from the most exclusive grades to the less expensive models, just as dainty in style expression, as well finished and as fashionable.

Pricings Are Exceptionally Reasonable, Ranging From  
**\$16.75 to \$275.00**

Below We Give Short Descriptions of Four Popular Values

Velour Coats in wrap-around style, neatly finished with self-trimmed beaverine collar and fully lined, for . . . . . **\$22.50**

Velour Cloth Coats in long, plain lines, finished with cable stitching and beaverine collars. They are fully lined and in popular shades . . . . . **\$27.50**

Fine Grade Coats in graceful, straight lines, side fastening or belted effect; finished with insets of contrasting materials with cape back or finished with bands of fur. They are trimmed with fur collars, or collars and cuffs, or fur collars and novelty cuffs. Remarkable value at . . . . . **\$35.00**

Exclusive Coats, in which we show only one of a kind, made from the best cloths and handsomely fur trimmed. Included in the materials are Pressed Plush, Cashmere, Bolivia and Andrew Cloths. Values ranging from

**\$49.75**  
to  
**\$275**

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

# SECURITY IS OBJECT OF GALLIC AIM

## Senator La Follette Flutters Dove Cotes Of Old-Line Party

Veteran Insurgent of Republican Forces, Now Independent Candidate for Presidency of United States, Is Unknown Factor in Three-Sided Fight to Be Settled in November

### "AN INDOMITABLE FIGHTER AND A VERY HONEST MAN"

(By Edward G. Lowry, in the London Times)

**S**ENATOR LA FOLLETTE is the unknown and therefore the interesting factor in our present national political equation. Unless all the soothsayers, forecasters, experts and diviners are at fault, he will stand and largely affect the outcome of the contest between Mr. Davis and Mr. Coolidge.

Here Mr. La Follette is called the Radios candidate, but in England I suspect at the present time you might call him a Conservatve. He is not the wild man he has been made out to be. He is more precisely a non-conformist, and in our political history his supporters are regarded with considerable apprehension and a large measure of suspicion by those of us who highly esteem the virtues of standardization. Mr. La Follette is not a standard size. He does not fit easily into the regular political mold. He has had to make his own niche, and in the course of the years he has done just that. Now his problem is to discover just how many of the electors approve his work.

Of course, you do not know about Frank Tucker, but it is helpful and rather necessary to know his story if you are the least bit interested in how Mr. La Follette came to be where he is today. This little tale reveals the quality of the La Follette following. To begin with, Frank Tucker was dead. Everybody knew that he was dead. There was no doubt about it. The Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin had nominated him for Attorney-General. In the campaign Tucker jumped from a bridge and killed himself. Every voter in the state knew of his death. Tucker's opponent was a Reactionary (spelled with a capital R, always, in Wisconsin). The Progressives had to decide what to do. They said "Better a dead Progressive than a live Reactionary," and gave Frank Tucker a thumping majority. That was the state of the La Follette following in Wisconsin in September, 1918. That actually happened.

And now, in 1924, you see how naturally and inevitably it follows that Zona Gale, the novelist, and two men can write to Mr. La Follette: "We lay before you today, after less than a month of activity, the signatures of more than 300,000 American men and women in every State of the Union who desire to enlist under your standard." A Dark Horse

But that remains to be seen. The present common expectation is that the bulk of his following will come from the Republican States, in the West and in the South. Mr. La Follette has his own personal platform, he is not paying much attention to the declaration of principles formulated by the group that nominated him. In "accepting their nomination he told them plainly:—

"I am casting upon the basis of my public record, as a member of the House of Representatives, as Governor of Wisconsin, and as a member of the United States Senate. I shall

### Must Stand or Fall on Dawes' Plan



PREMIER Edouard Herriot, of France, who assumes direction of Republic's affairs in face of uncompromising hostility of Ex-Premier Poincaré, Leader of the Party which believes in blood-and-iron dealings with Germany.

stated upon that record exactly as it was written, and shall give my support only to such progressive principles and policies as are in harmony with the people of Wisconsin."

In mid-July, after this long Democratic convention, I went to see Mr. La Follette at Washington. I sought to find out from him why he had decided to make a hard stand for the Presidency as an independent candidate, why he had organized a Third Party for the effort, as he easily could have done; why he was breaking the habits of a lifetime after his usual rejection by the Republicans; upon what platform he would appeal, and upon what he based his hopes of attracting voters. He answered all my questions without reserve.

He explained to me that through out his political life he has been trying to bring the leadership of the Republican Party to his way of thinking. He had succeeded in this task with a capital R, always, in Wisconsin. The Progressives had to decide what to do. They said "Better a dead Progressive than a live Reactionary," and gave Frank Tucker a thumping majority. That was the state of the La Follette following in Wisconsin in September, 1918. That actually happened.

And now, in 1924, you see how naturally and inevitably it follows that Zona Gale, the novelist, and two men can write to Mr. La Follette:

"We lay before you today, after less than a month of activity, the signatures of more than 300,000 American men and women in every State of the Union who desire to enlist under your standard."

We do not seek to dictate what plan for mobilization and attack you shall employ. We are content to rest upon your wisdom, ripened by years of practical experience on the political battlefield. We await merely your command. "Forward, march!"

An Indomitable Fighter

On the tenth of July, Mr. Follette is a candidate without a party for the Presidency. As such he is the most interesting figure in American political life today. His commands respect and admiration even in quarters where he does not receive support for his political aims. He is an old, courageous and honest, and surely an indomitable fighter. He cannot be sneered down or jeered down. Either he has been right all his life or wrong all his life, for he has never veered either to the right or to the left.

Mr. La Follette, in Washington in those ten days, is an engaging figure. He is so clearly what he is and what he always has been, an honest man engaged in public service. He celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday last June. The year has brought him joyous and reasonable health. He does not go to bed to sleep. He does not go to bed to dream. He does not flame out against his political opponents as was his wont. He is not nearly so suspicious. He looks what he is, an old fighting man full of scars and ripened by experience. He is very much at his ease. He is making his last great fight and he knows it. He has no regrets.

He has had one objective in national life ever since he came to Washington in 1906: "To break the commercial power of the private monopoly system over the political and economic life of the American people!"

The Issue

The government at Washington is now, and has been for a quarter of a century, in the hands of small but powerful groups, acting together and controlling it in their own interest. These groups, investing all others, are the encroaching vassals of powerful forces upon the rights of the many. We must . . . meet these problems, or we shall pass them on, with all the possibilities of violent chaos and conflict, to our children.

"We are unalterably opposed to the existing dictatorship of the plutocracy or the dictatorship of the Proletariat. Both are essentially undemocratic and un-American.

To my knowledge, Mr. La Follette was talking in these terms in 1914, and though you spend hours with him today, it is from the same text that he preaches. Unless I am mistaken, he is today a more formidable antagonist than ever he was.

I have never attended a Republican National Convention, but I did attend one of its dramatic features—the throwing out of Mr. La Follette and his crowd. Every four years he has been a Republican candidate. Every four years he has presented a platform. Every four years his candidates have been defeated. Sometimes these spectacles have been exciting and sometimes perfunctory, as this year. Everybody knew that Mr. La Follette intended to run as a third candidate, this year, on a platform of his own, and that Cleveland performance was merely a

led him to the conclusion that cancer is caused not by a germ, not by bruise or injury or irritation, not by advancing age, not by heredity, but by the habits and customs of civilized life that dominate our food and physical activities. It is noteworthy that about the time of the appearance of this book in England a Scandinavian physician made a some conclusions he had come to on the cause of cancer which are almost identical with Mr. Barker's. Chronic poisoning, due chiefly to atmospheric, bowel, motions and venereal diseases. Their total salaries amounting to nearly \$400,000,000, made the largest item of school expenditure, the whole exceeding one billion dollars for all the States.

Finds It Simple To Meet Royalty

NEW YORK MAN IS PUT AT EASE BY KING GEORGE

"Looks You Straight in the Eye and Gives You a Royal Handshake," Says Advertising Delegate

A Practical Politician

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—How it feels to meet the King is no more newspaper headline to many American lawyers and advertising men who attended the Bar Association and the Advertising Clubs conventions in England this summer. William H. Rankin, a New York delegate to the Advertising Clubs' convention, describes the experience of an introduction to His Majesty with evident pleasure.

"As a declaration of the programme I intend to carry into effect if elected to the Presidency by the votes of the people, we have adopted, in a recent primary and endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the people of Wisconsin."

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The King and Queen gave a reception at Buckingham Palace on July 25. The formal programme included the presentation of but one advertising man from each country represented at the convention. Lou E. Holland, president of the American club, and his wife were chosen as the Americans.

After the ceremony, the couple concluded, however, Mr. Rankin saw the King and Queen walking about the garden in "the most democratic manner," and told a distinguished-looking Englishman who was a member of the Reception Committee that he and two friends would like to be presented.

The Introduction

We were introduced to the King's equerry," says Mr. Rankin, "and after giving our names we were told we would be presented at once. My friends were introduced first, and then I was introduced—William H. Rankin, of New York."

"I shook hands with the King. He looked me straight in the eye and gave me a royal handshake. He wore tan gloves, morning coat and had his silk hat in his hand. He has a very keen eye, and was in a most affable and pleasant mood.

"I told him how much the 2,500

American delegates to the London 1924 Advertising Convention appreciated the great interest and general attention that had been showered upon them. But most of all we appreciated the businesslike programme arranged for our convention. British advertising men had excelled themselves in securing the leading members of the English advertising world, and giving them the best advertising conference we have ever had.

Meets the Prince

"The King's reply was: 'I am sorry we could not have done more,' and he meant it."

"The fact that your son, the Prince of Wales," I said, made the opening address, was one of the finest compliments that could be paid to advertising and advertising men. We were all gratified to learn that the Prince of Wales just as much as the people of the British Empire do, our avocation to him at the opening ceremonies proved it."

"The King was much pleased and gave me another hearty handshake as we bade him good-bye."

"The Prince of Wales was at another part of the garden, meeting friends and acquaintances. I had met him in America, and remembered his name and the occasion. He commented very favorably on a signed article that I had written on 'Your Prince' for the London Sunday Express, July 20."

Authorities Approve Athletics for Women

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The entry of women into athletics is a world-wide trend, and a committee was formed in England for the study of outdoor sport for women, and a questionnaire was sent to those who were believed to have special knowledge on the subject, including physicians, school principals, women students, etc. The survey contained praise of games in general as beneficial to the health of girls and to disposition and character as reflexions of health.

Tennis, net ball and lacrosse received hearty approval. Hockey, though approved, was not mentioned as suitable for the older and stronger girls. Cricket was thought not injurious, but football was disapproved as entailing too great a strain. Physicians said that vigorous outdoor sport was as beneficial to girls as to boys.

The rising birth rate in France and the falling birth rate in Germany is one of the chief factors in this country's interest which the Frenchman views with growing concern. It is said that Germany with its 67,000,000 inhabitants gains every year a million men for its armies. But such is not the case in France, where out of 40,000,000 inhabitants the majority appear to feel small responsibility to increase their country's population.

What is called a crisis in natality is now felt in France. Even though the Government offers many inducements to the fathers of large families, French families are still small. One thousand francs is given to each child born after the first one. Other perquisites are offered in the form of reduced railroad fare, free education for the children of army officers, and total maintenance of illegitimate children.

Ten per cent per child is deducted from railroad fare of parents of more

# FRANCE LIFTS HER HEAD AT LAST; STILL WANTS GUARANTEES

Devastated Regions Have Been Made Arable and 110 Billion Francs Spent to Restore Buildings Destroyed by German Invasion of 1914—Country Will Buy Little Wheat This Year

### ENERGETIC EFFORT TO INCREASE BIRTH RATE

That Is Credit Side of Republic's Heroic Work in Restoring Wastage of Great War, But Her People Resent Aid to Germany and Demand Security From Another Conflict as First Essential of Policy

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Since the armistice France has been laboring to put her house in order—laboring once more to attain the fulfillment that was hers when Germany marched through Belgium in August, 1914. Today it would appear that the arrangement of that house was nearing completion. The mutilated ground in the north where yawning shell holes greeted the returning farmer five years ago, though producing less than before the war, is once more arable. Of the 4,326,250 acres rendered unproductive during the invasion 4,023,000 acres were on January 1, according to official report,

fruit trees and the remunerative vineyards have been coaxed back to their former degree of productivity, but at least there are vegetables and grain there to give food to returning peasants—peasants whose exodus so closely resembled that other exodus when the world was at war, and the evacuation of the Ruhr and the evacuation of a large section of France is far greater than it is today. France will have to buy little wheat this year, as the crop is an excellent one. The recent rise in the cost of bread is caused by the high price the French must pay in debased currency for even that small amount of wheat.

In the devastated regions hundreds of farm houses once more blank out a friendly welcome to interested visitors. Factories, too, once more send forth their volume of black smoke—a silent reminder of re-established activities and of a return to that era of trialblaze which marks a nation's health.

In '14, France spent \$93,732 buildings damaged and destroyed have been repaired and rebuilt in Northern France. One hundred and ten billion francs have been expended on this reconstruction. This is the heavy load which the Frenchmen carry on their backs, for it is not the same as that which France carried in 1914. The debt to Germany is now \$3,000,000,000, and the sum given to the French by the Allies is now \$1,000,000,000. The sum given to the French by the Allies is now \$1,000,000,000.

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## EUROPE HAS NEW COINS SINCE WAR

Lits, Lats and Zloty Jingle as Continental Nations Abandon Depreciated Currency of Printing Presses

### DUCATS, GULDEN AND AURARS COME BACK

Stuttgart and Hanover Issue Money of Porcelain, "Hunger Dollars," While Austria Mints Private Gold

**T**HE traveler in Europe this year will meet some new coins, notably the lit and the lat, the zloty and the estmark, the chervony and the ducat, which have been brought into the world since the war.

In the greater part of Continental Europe the "chink, chink, chink" of the merry little pennies, "to say nothing of the silver and gold curiosities of the coin world, has been heard very faintly since 1918. There has been paper money by the bushel, but real money, the kind that jingles, fled from those disorganized countries at the first approach of the catastrophe. Within the last few months, however, new coins have met their appearance. The old coins have gotten such bad reputations; their names, because of their association with the madhouse fiat issues, have fallen into such evil report that now again they are being coined in new issues. Once again little pieces of copper or bronze or nickel and larger ones of silver and gold have begun to flow timidly, like fresh supplies of red corporals, through the veins of commerce in Europe. This is the most meaningful sign of the approach of order that has appeared.

In Austria a small-sized national celebration marked the first issue of new coins recently. That Teuton country went to its old enemy, England, for a name for its new pieces. The chief coin now has the value of 10,000 kronen, or one ducat, is made of silver and is called a shilling. Copper coins value of 100, 50, 25 and 10 centenarii also make their appearance. The merchants still need gold for international transactions. The Government has not issued gold coins, but any one may bring his own bullion to the mint and have it struck into gold pieces by paying a small weightnage charge. The Government has become merely a certificate of fineness and weight. The coins are not legal tender.

#### Decree of the Duke

Through the history of European currency for the last 1,000 years run the ducat, the guilder and the florin. They are the coins of romance. Swashbuckling heroes have flung them about in our novels and upon the stage time out of mind. The ducat has passed almost out of use, though Austria-Hungary, until the war, stuck a few for the international trade.

Now the Czechoslovaks have brought the ducat back to the counting houses. They have done this with a great show of pride. The new coin has been patterned after the first golden pieces made by the Emperor Charles IV, when John Lucemburg reigned over Bohemia. Into the new ducat they have put the same kind of ingredients in the same proportions as made up their ancient coins. Upon them have graved the legend that expresses the unconquerable spirit of the Czechs: "Let neither us nor our descendants be conquered."

When the new Czech republic was formed, its leaders saw the light toward which their currency was rushing. Immediately their frontiers were closed. No money was permitted to cross the borders. A moratorium for brief space was declared. Everything was done to keep money from leaving the country. All notes and coins were called in to be stamped or countermarked. And then an order was promulgated declaring that all un-stamped money should cease to be legal tender after a specified day.

Thus the new nation got off to a favorable start on the long uphill road to independence. The trail had been thorny and confused, but the appearance of the ducats foretold better going in Czechoslovakia. The treasury has issued single and a double ducat. The first is worth \$2.40, the second \$4.80. The double ducat, it is claimed, probably cost a hundred, and they were sold for good sum to patriotic citizens who wished to retain them as souvenirs. A double ducat may sell for five times its face value. The first 100 single ducats issued were numbered. They sold for as much as \$30 each. The latest being the number "one" brought several hundred dollars.

### Buds and Fruit Found In Dakota Fossil Beds

In a picturesque part of the Black Hills in South Dakota, just to the south entrance to the hills, is the Fossil Cycad National Monument, an area of 320 acres reserved by Presidential proclamation to protect its plants of the Mesozoic period, which are of interest to scientific research. This fossil plant bed contains perfect specimens of cycads of a treefern type whose trunks, millions of years ago, in the age when egg-laying monsters were still alive, were flowers. While no open fossil flowers have been found, many of the trunks contain unexpanded buds, and in other instances fruits that had begun to mature before fossilization set in. It is thought that the open flowers were so delicate in structure that when the events leading up to fossilization started they wilted and became destroyed.

The Denver-Deadwood Highway passes the monument, making it accessible for motorists.

### THE SAN BLAS INDIANS

Six San Blas Indian girls have been studying to become graduate nurses at the San Tomas Hospital in Panama City, according to the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. Their purpose is to carry their knowledge of nursing care to the sick back to their own people. For many years the San Blas Indians, who live along the Caribbean coast northwest of Colon, would not permit a white man to enter their territory.

Hamburg and Bremen have raised their own banks and promulgated their own currency. Hamburg stuck to the old German denominations, but Bremen took the revolutionary step

Motor cars in the City of Tokio have more than doubled since the earthquake last September.

### Russian Princess, Accused of Stealing, Pleads Destitution

**P**ARIS, Sept. 6.—Princess Eugenie Galitzine, aged 66, wife of Prince Galitzine, ex-minister of Russia, has been sentenced by default to two months' imprisonment and a fine of 200 francs for stealing from a department store, where she was caught in the act, according to evidence given in the Court of First Instance.

When arrested, the Princess admitted she had taken pieces of silk from various stores, intending to make them into articles for sale. She pleaded that she was destitute, as occasional allowance from the Russian Red Cross being all that stood between her and starvation.

Because of the state of her health she was not held pending trial, but she failed to answer when her case was called in the trial court, and it is learned that she is now in Switzerland.

(The House of Commons, by resolution, recently approved an agreement for the transfer of the wireless beam system on the "beam" system, capable of communicating with Canada and of being extended to South Africa, India and Australia.)

(By a Scientific Correspondent of The London Times)

**I**n 1873, the heyday of Victoria's reign, an Englishman published some remarkable mathematical papers, in which it was established that energy travels through space in wave form and at the speed of light. Some fourteen years later a young German succeeded in creating this form of energy, reflecting it and directing it at will, but only with minute effects, and by the aid of what may be termed embryo apparatus; yet this was definitely a wireless beam or ray of energy.

Eight years later, when a young Italian earthed the aerial and coupled his circuit through the medium of "Jiggers," the whole scientific and commercial world became interested in the possibilities of wireless telegraphy. Yet Marconi's inventions attracted attention from the beam form of transmission, because they were originally associated with long waves and consequently open to transmision, which simply means that the beam is radiated from a centre, following the well-known and rather beautiful analogy of the surface ripples caused by a pebble dropped into still water.

But in 1916 the now mature Italian set his mind seriously to a problem that appears always to have fascinated him: the development of rays of energy which could be reflected or bent to follow a curved path. After many experiments, but with the deeper and more accurate knowledge that had been gained since 1887, in this work

he was assisted by Mr. C. E. Franklin, and together with that infinite capacity for taking pains with which Nature has richly endowed them, they have investigated the properties of the wireless beam. Their initial successes were followed by a period of uncertainty and apparently barren results, but the Marconi men had learned to condense into results that are highly satisfactory; and, apart from this, it is up and the motor ceases to function; but this is a sober fact, that at present visitors to Wembley are able to inspect a small working model of the rotating beam.

#### Uses of Energy

Energy being energy, it follows that when a beam is directed onto a certain spot, it will either be reflected or absorbed either into heat or light, the resultant may be employed in various ways. For instance, every schoolboy knows that the sun's rays, condensed through a burning-glass, may be made to ignite paper, boil water, etc., and there is actually near Cairo a small power plant in the form of a steam engine supplied by a sun-fired boiler.

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Now the wireless ray may be similarly directed onto a certain spot, transformed into heat or light, a lamp, give a warning signal, or possibly ignite combustible material; it may even, under very special conditions, be directed onto the motor of an aeroplane and so baffle the power magnet with added trouble.

It is a remarkable fact that the time

of the wireless beam is up and the motor ceases to function; but this is a sober fact, that at present visitors to Wembley are able to inspect a small working model of the rotating beam.

Marconi and Franklin, about whom there is a mystery, are the natural successors of men who prefer to talk after, rather than before, facts are accomplished.

An address was given in June, 1922, before a joint meeting of the American Radio and Electrical Engineers, while earlier, in May, a paper was read before our own Institution. Both address were well received, and the reader may form an accurate idea of progress up to that time. Since then further and more important results have matured, some of which were disclosed by Senator Marconi in an address delivered before the Royal Society of Arts on July 2 last.

For Signals

It should be noted in connection with the recent epoch-making transmission of wireless signals between Poidhu and Sydney, N.S.W., that in the near future it is intended to utilize a beam directed towards Sydney as being the probable solution of one of the greatest difficulties connected with transoceanic telephony. For the present, let us confine ourselves to the use of the beam in connection with pilotage and the safety of life at sea.

On the island of Inchkeith, in the Firth of Forth, the apparatus that harnesses wireless energy into a ray or beam has been installed upon a low, flat, rocky island, which, in foggy weather, when the Inchkeith light is obscured, the structure slowly revolts, and two beams of wireless energy sweep the waters of the Firth. As the meridian of the beam passes through the narrow points of the compass there is a series of markers, invisible to the naked eye, which are caught by a small compact apparatus installed on a ship's bridge. This apparatus acts as eyes to the navigating officer whose duty it is to steer the vessel, telling him, through the medium of telephone, and the sound of musical dots and dashes, what is his bearing on Inchkeith.

On the island of Inchkeith, in the Firth of Forth, the apparatus that harnesses wireless energy into a ray or beam has been installed upon a low, flat, rocky island, which, in foggy weather, when the Inchkeith light is obscured, the structure slowly revolts, and two beams of wireless energy sweep the waters of the Firth. As the meridian of the beam passes through the narrow points of the compass there is a series of markers, invisible to the naked eye, which are caught by a small compact apparatus installed on a ship's bridge. This apparatus acts as eyes to the navigating officer whose duty it is to steer the vessel, telling him, through the medium of telephone, and the sound of musical dots and dashes, what is his bearing on Inchkeith.

A point in its favor, it is claimed, for those smokers prejudiced against denicotinized tobacco is the success of the new process in retaining a definite percentage of nicotine if desired.

According to the official report, the increase in diameter and length of the pipe during the past few years has been heavy. For instance, in 1922, 8,000,000 cigarettes were sold in that country alone. This did not include the colonies. During the present year it is estimated that this number will reach 10,000,000. While it is too early to predict how much the new process will affect present statistics, medical men prophecy a large increase in consumption, as there will no longer be the former problem for total abstinence. Therefore, persons with heart trouble, or other afflictions, who have been forced to give up the beloved pipe, cigar and cigarette. These unfortunate may now smoke with perfect safety not the old unscrupulous, tasteless brand of "doctorized" tobacco, but the new aromatic, odorous denicotinized variety.

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Price of Smoke

The price of cigars and cigarettes made of denicotinized tobacco will be the same as at present, as far as the market is concerned.

This will, of course, be greatly increased as soon as the new plant is completed. At present, the production of 50,000 kilos (approximately 125,000 pounds) of tobacco is required to produce one kilo of the new product.

Not only does that medicinal value apply to the tobacco itself, which after the modern treatment may be used safely by those to whom it has been formerly forbidden, but to the essence removed from the plant, which is being successfully employed as a germicide.

Under the present limited facilities of the experimental laboratory at Le Mans, France is only producing sufficient nicotine for 400 tons use.

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It is well known that the New Prime Minister, Herrich, favors a continuance of the monopoly.

The new cigarettes are on sale in a few of the Paris shops, but not until the completion of the new plant is completed.

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## WIRELESS BEAM HAS MANY USES

Science Gives Mariner Sixth Sense by Which to Navigate by Direct Signals in Fog and Foul Weather

### "ROYAL SCOT" IS FITTED WITH SPECIAL APPARATUS

Rays of Energy May Be Directed Without Wires to Light Lamps, Give Warning Signals, or Ignite Explosives

## Is Very Much Alive After All



DR. Sun Yat-Sen, stormy petrel of Chinese Revolutionary Epoch, and recently reported dead by his enemies, is leader of the Cantonese faction in the troubled politics of the former dominions of the Manchus, where civil war has flared up again.

## Factional Strife of China Centres in Province of Canton

SUN YAT SEN, AIMING AT CONQUEST OF NORTH, MAKES SOUTHERN CITY HEADQUARTERS OF ALL AMBITIOUS SCHEMES FOR WELDING OF MONGOLIAN PEOPLE—POWER IS BASED ON MILITARY RESOURCES

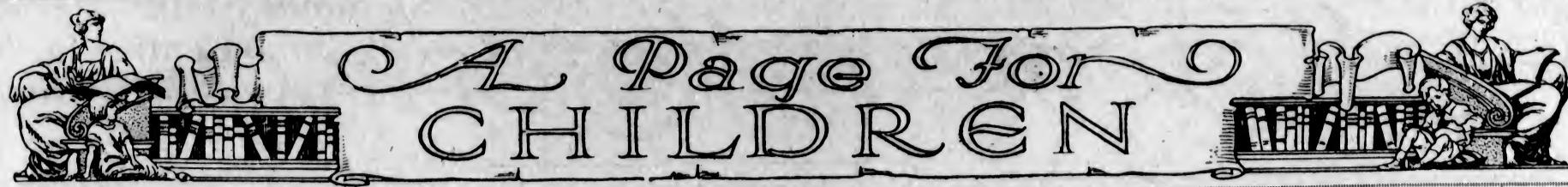
### REAL MASTERS OF SITUATION ARE CHIEFS OF MERCENARIES

CANTON, Sept. 6.—The remarkable development of the city of Canton is an outcome of the Revolution which shook China in 1911. That political event has been described as a rising of the Chinese people against the tyranny of their Manchu rulers, comparable in its main features with the French Revolution. Doubtless there are points of resemblance, but to allow that there is ground for serious comparison would be to give a false impression of what occurred in China.

If it is permissible to characterize any movement as a national revolution, in a few words, one could say of the Chinese Revolution that a handful of agitators upset something so weak and futile that it was already on the point of falling of itself. There was no tyrannical centralized power, no armed rebellion, only an ancient and decadent monachism that had outlived its usefulness. There was no general rebellion by a harassed people, only a minor coup by a small number of professional revolutionaries which to their profound satisfaction had the result of bringing the whole house of cards down with a run.

However, we may estimate the strength of the Chinese Revolution as a national movement, it has to be recognized that its leading promoters were natives of Kwangtung Province, coming from Canton, and the armament of the Cantonese since foreign contact was established, and possibly partly because of it, have generally shown themselves to be ahead of their fellow-countrymen in enterprise in industry, culture, and, especially, in receptivity of foreign ideas, being, before the Revolution, the leading spirits of the Kwomintang, of which the leading spirits were Cantonese, made various abortive attempts to upset local governments by attacking their neighbors and, in Kwangtung, and, later, in the provinces of Kiangsi and Hunan, as well as in the provinces of Szechuan and Yunnan, and, finally, in the provinces of Kiangsu and Anhwei.

The present position in Kwangtung is more than anomalous. Ever since the fall of the Manchus, Sun Yat-Sen has been at the head of his party, and, on two occasions, it looked as if the latter was about to prevail. But as a consequence of another struggle in Hunan last winter, a large body of defeated Kwangtung troops settled into Kwangtung and, under Yuan Shih-kai, made the fatal error of putting themselves on the defensive, on the defensive, he has since been attacking his enemy. But it must not be assumed that Sun is master in his own house. The real masters are the Yuan and Kwangtung generals who command the Kwangtung troops. These masters pay little attention to the Generalissimo, and it is instructive of their independence that a body of Yunnanese recently ordered by Sun to leave Canton has not moved, while the failure of the operations against Chen Ching-Ming, and on two occasions, it looked as if the latter was about to prevail. But as a consequence of another struggle in Hunan last winter, a large body of defeated Kwangtung troops settled into Kwangtung and, under Yuan Shih-kai, made the fatal error of putting themselves on the defensive, on the defensive, he has since been attacking his enemy. But it must not be assumed that Sun is master in his own house. The real masters are the Yuan and Kwangtung generals who command the Kwangtung troops. These masters pay little attention to the Generalissimo, and it is instructive of their independence that a body of Yunnanese recently ordered by Sun to leave Canton has not moved, while the failure of the operations against Chen Ching-Ming, and on two occasions, it looked as if the latter was about to prevail. But as a consequence of another struggle in Hunan last winter, a large body of defeated Kwangtung troops settled into Kwangtung and, under Yuan Shih-kai, made the fatal error of putting themselves on the defensive, on the defensive, he has since been attacking his enemy. But it must not be assumed that Sun is master in his own house. The real masters are the Yuan and Kwangtung generals who command the Kwangtung troops. These masters pay little attention to the Generalissimo, and it is instructive of their independence that a body of Yunnanese recently ordered by Sun to leave Canton has not moved, while the failure of the operations against Chen Ching-Ming, and on two occasions, it looked as if the latter was about to prevail. But as a consequence of another struggle in Hunan last winter, a large body of defeated Kwangtung troops settled into Kwangtung and, under Yuan Shih-kai, made the fatal error of putting themselves on the defensive, on the defensive, he has since been attacking his enemy. But it must not be assumed that Sun is master in his own house. The real masters are the Yuan and Kwangtung generals who command the Kwangtung troops. These masters pay little attention to the Generalissimo, and it is instructive of their independence that a body of Yunnanese recently ordered by Sun to leave Canton has not moved, while the failure of the operations against Chen Ching-Ming, and on two occasions, it looked as if the latter was about to prevail. But as a consequence of another struggle in Hunan last winter, a large body of defeated Kwangtung troops settled into Kwangtung and, under Yuan Shih-kai, made the fatal error of putting themselves on the defensive, on the defensive, he has since been attacking his enemy. But it must not be assumed that Sun is master in his own house. The real masters are the Yuan and Kwangtung generals who command the Kwangtung troops. These masters pay little attention to the Generalissimo, and it is instructive of



## The Men of the Mere

SAXON Hilda spoke seriously to her grandson. "Go not so often near the Folk of the Withy Mere, Garth," said she. "Spiteful they are and over-ready in the use of their eyes and darts. Have a care to the self-lace of my blood, for indeed I have no fill of woe."

"Grandmother, there is sought to do or to see in this dull, inland thorpe," answered the youth. "Day in, day out the axe is ringing in the forest of the Little Folds and the sound of it lures me, whether I would or no."

"Are they in sooth, felling timber?" asked Hilda. "Such a sound the oak wood has been the Little People's stronghold for ages, long before our forefathers landed in Britain."

"They are not felling timber, they are felling the forest," said Garth. "Already one can see a glimpse of the Mere that lies within its midst."

"Go not to gaze at it," repeated his grandmother. Those of the Anglo kin who have wandered to look at the wild fastnesses, led by the good fastness, have not been seen again."

But in spite of the warning, as soon as Hilda returned to the district, Garth made his way to the forbidden haunt. Warily at first, but molested by no man, he made his way through the thinned glades; then, as the clearing opened out, and the mere was seen in all its border of willows, he came boldly forward, drawn past all prudence by the doings of the Little Folk.

On the banks of the lake they were building a boat, the like of which he had not seen since he fled from the white strand of Bamborough, and his heart yearned for it.

Round the craft's bare ribs squatted the bulldogs, dark, low-statured, long-headed, plying hammer and plane, intent on their work they only raised their heads when Garth hailed them.

"Men of the Mere, that is a fine boat you are building. Never have I seen a fairer since the Danes came to Bamborough in their great ships with grinning heads and carved bows."

Had Garth but known it, at that moment he stood in as much danger as he had done when the Vikings landed. But though the Mere Folk looked savagely at him, like fierce dogs they laid their fury by because of his lack of fear and the friendliness of his appearance.

"What dost thou know of boat building, youth?" asked Caradoc, the chief.

"My father was the best boat-builder in Northumbria," answered Garth. "Three long ships he had of his own. But old and of little use they were. Once he sent us upon the sea, when all were sleeping. They sacked the homesteads, they burned the church, they carved the blood eagle on the priest's back, they tossed the children on the points of their spears. My father had sent me to the ship, and I escaped, and alone of my kin I escaped. But for all that, I long to dwell where I can feel the salt foam flying in my face and hear the sea wind singing over the dunes. My heart, too, fails to your boat, to behold the length and the strength of her."

"Then the fill," said Caradoc. "You bind the boat, for the need for the boat presses."

Up and down Garth passed, admiring the ship's lovely lines, the sharp rise at stem and stern, the strength of her oak planking, fastened with iron and caulked with hair when he came to the deck he had carved on the prow, he paused and spoke.

"This deer may have been born in the green glades, but it is through the white surf she shall bound all her days—nearly eighty feet long, and with rowing rooms for thirty men."

But Caradoc, in his ardor to build, had forgotten! Meeter for her to break the brown waves of the whale's back than to take the watchmen's track among the reeds. Coracles would serve the Mere Folks' uses better. What need can they have for a warship like this?"

"The same as the men of the Saxon race, and the Angle kin," replied Caradoc. "We are all of one blood in Britain when the Danish pirates steal up the creeks."

"But our King is holding Hæstinga the sea king at bay," said Garth.

"Routed at Chester, fought to a standstill in Northumbria, his two chosen kept as hostages and bated."

"The trouble is not over yet," said Caradoc. "Our ears have their own ways of knowing. The tribe must work at the Deer of the Surf from cock-crow to owl-light."

"Let me help, too," angrily said Garth. "I could wield a hammer with any boy of my own age in Northumbria."

His offer was taken. Daily he toiled with the little dark boat builders in the heart of the forest, much to his grandmother's dismay.

But Caradoc, when Hilda herself was glad to follow him and live in the shelter, which Caradoc offered, of the wood fastness, for the Danish Vikings came rowing up the Lea in their fleet of long ships, and lay at anchor in the river reaches, building earthworks on the banks to strengthen their ovens and plunder the countryside.

The great hour came when the Deer of the Surf should be launched.

It took all the tribe to drag her through the swamps and shallows of the Mere and force her into the head of a small creek. But, once riding in deep water, they raised her in a moment, and the hideous sun-worn woolen sail. Then they loaded her.

Strange was the freight that her gay deck awning covered—spades, withy-boats, trunks of young fir, and as many of the Mere Folks as she could carry.

The rows bent their backs to the oars, the little wind came and went in the closest of the sail, and into the waters of the Lea the Deer leapt, hurrying downstream with the current, as if the salt sea called her.

shallow channels, and blocking the Viking way out to the sea.

Mightily the Men of the Mere toiled once more; but just as they were finishing the second earthwork, the Danes came to spy, saw their sea way shut, and fled on foot inland.

Harmless as stranded sharks their long ships lay in the shallows, and the harvesters hung down their sickles, and the burning heat of the fields, getting in the harvest as calmly as if no fierce enemy lay entrenched in the land.

"What reward shall I give ye, Men of the Withy Mere?" asked Alfred, King of Cardo, the old Briton, dark and wily as a raven.

"Lord, let us build thee bigger, ships, he answered. Not on green meadows, but on grey sand must England grapple with her foemen."

—My Magazine.

### September

There are twelve months throughout the year. From January to December; And the very best month of all the twelve!

Is the merry month of September!

Then apples are red.

Hang overhead,

And nuts ripe-brown.

Come showering down

In the bountiful days of September!

There are flowers enough in the Summertime,

More flowers than I can remember;

But none with the purple, gold and red.

Thus dye the flowers of September!

The gorgeous flowers of September!

And the sun looks through

A clearer blue,

And the moon at night

Sheds a clearer light

On the beautiful flowers of September!

There are flowers enough in the Motherland, or should be.

The poor too often go scant and bare,

But I am glad to remember

The harvest-time throughout the land,

In the beautiful month of September!

Oh the good, kind month of September!

It averts the poor

The fruit of the moor;

And young and old

In the sheaves of gold

Gleaning in rich September!

—Mary Howitt.

### Real Nature Study

An English lady who loved children and was interested in the study of Nature visited a great many schools to see if children were really being taught to live, living, interesting things. She found that in many schools Nature study was as dry and uninteresting as it was possible to make it. At last she found this:

"In a sunny corner of the schoolroom was a tall table. On this was a small glass bell-jar containing a stickleback. The water was clear and transparent, with water weeds. Buds were growing in glasses on the windowsill above. A jar of chestnut buds were in leaf, and there were other jars of other buds. Earwigs, acorns, sprouts, peat and moss, snowdrops, crocuses, were all there.

And just outside the window were two cocoons, cut in half, and four little velvet-headed tits were busily enjoying them. A bird table, conveniently arranged, stood in the playground. It was with the mistletoe afterwards.

I learned that the work was done by the children themselves. They kept small notebooks and recorded everything in their own way. They drew specimens as well, and I was delighted to see that the drawings were accepted. That was wonderful to me, for I was told that the children (nines and tens) had such selective minds. As a rule children jumble things together, and if they bring specimens they are sure to be anything and anyhow. But these children brought carefully and wisely, and one boy showed me a chrysanthemum attached to his hair which he was wearing. Another took me into the playground and showed me sleeping snails."

Don't you wish you were going to such a school? If you and your friends tried you could plant and grow, and observe, and interest all these Vancouver Island boys and girls as bright as any in the Motherland, or should be.

There are flowers enough in the Motherland, or should be.

The poor too often go scant and bare,

But I am glad to remember

The harvest-time throughout the land,

In the beautiful month of September!

Oh the good, kind month of September!

It averts the poor

The fruit of the moor;

And young and old

In the sheaves of gold

Gleaning in rich September!

—Mary Howitt.

### School Again

You are all hard at work again. On Tuesday, boys and girls in the grade say goodbye to their old teachers and assemble in new classrooms. A few remained behind to go over the old lessons once more. They will find their work easier this term and with courage will master the old difficulties. Even in this twentieth century, "Slow and sure wins the race."

Most of you have began new work and many have new and interesting books. How pretty they all are! Even history and geography books have pictures, and illustrations make some of the exercises in arithmetic plainer.

The teachers, too, are seldom severe taskmasters. Inged most of them to their best to make your work easy and pleasant. But you, too, must do your part. It is the teacher, not the student, that should do most of the work.

Watch the little birds. How eagerly they open their mouths for the food the parent brings them. If they were lazy would they ever be able to fly from the nest and gather food for themselves.

This is a big school, and before you are promoted to a larger class room, you will be given a lesson in arithmetic. This is the first time you will need all the knowledge you can gather. Laziness and indifference will bring far severer punishment than any master can inflict now.

But this talk is beginning to sound like a lecture. We will close it with a verse, wise and learned man wrote for a little girl whom he loved dearly.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.

Do noble things, not dream them all day long;

And make Life, Death and the vast

One grand, sweet song.

### Early Visitors

A member of the family went away in an early hour one morning recently. Looking out to catch a last glimpse of the traveler, the stay-at-home saw that the garden was full of birds.

Hundreds of them ran over the ground from which an early crop of peas had been removed. As the sun rose, they were busily picking up seeds or insects. As the day grew, they were busily picking up seeds or insects. The great flock were dainty creatures clad in greyish brown. Their plumage was smooth.

Around a big oak tree at whose foot was a tub of fresh water hovered several pairs of birds in the greenish green of the warbler. These were very lovely.

More interesting still was a family of chickadees. The little things were fearless. One of them hopped on the window sill twice in a few minutes, showing the black cap, brown jacket, grey under-garment, and bright little eye. He seemed more than once a nestling.

Then the lady of the house, taking advantage of the early start, went out with the hose, and in an instant the air was full of wings and the garden was despoiled. You need not have feared, birdies. You were more than welcome to your breakfast.

—As we proceeded through the

**The Highest of Lakes**

MORE than twelve hours and rest the border of Peru and Bolivia. Titicaca lies in a great basin formed by two ranges of the Andes. Some years ago a traveler, Mr. Ernest Peixotto described a voyage made across its bosom.

The lake is a great sheet of water 102 miles long and 61 miles wide, with many islands and promontories. We read:

"Once or twice we passed a balsa, gliding quietly before the morning breeze, with a boat of reeds, the like we had seen upon Titicaca even their sails were made of reeds, like those of the children of Pharaoh.

"The shore-lines, broken, complicated with numerous islands and inlets, harbored many tempestuous, tempestuous winds, and colors, the faces cloud-shadows mottled their surfaces, rosy or gray, purple or violet, and in the distance the indigo mountains of the Royal Cordillera reflected themselves in the still waters. Despite the rarity and purity of peaks, remained invisible that morning, hiding his head in a wreath of clouds, but upon our return journey he showed his elusive summit far away to the eastward, the third highest peak upon the globe."

### Banished Kings

There are in Europe today many men, formerly kings or emperors, who are exiles from the lands over which they once ruled.

The former Emperor of Germany, living as a prisoner in Djoen, in Holland, has many a brother in exile.

Ferdinand, once King of Bulgaria, has found a refuge from the fury of many of his former subjects in Coober in Germany.

George of Greece is no longer king though perhaps he hopes that some day he will fill the throne from which his father was twice banished.

Crown Prince Ruprecht, of Bavaria, has not been called to succeed to the throne of unfortunate ancestors and still reigns.

Somewhere the son of Charles of Hapsburg, who died in exile, is being educated to fill a humbler, but perhaps not less useful station than the throne of Hungary, from which his father was twice banished.

There are still many kings and queens in Europe who are beloved and trusted by their subjects. These are office to do what is right to the will of the people. Their principles are symbols of liberty and law. They have followed the example set by Great Britain.

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—What Armor Proves

"In days of old,  
When Knights were bold,  
what were the men like?"

We think of Richard the Lion Heart and Robin Hood, of the Black Prince and Prince Hal of Harcourt, and many another, as the giants of days gone by. High hearted, brave and noble, they must, we imagine, have had stature corresponding to their greatness of soul.

Now comes someone with rule and might who wants to prove that the knights who fought in tournaments and were crowned by fair ladies were little men. The suits of armor they wore would be too small for a company of high school cadets nowadays.

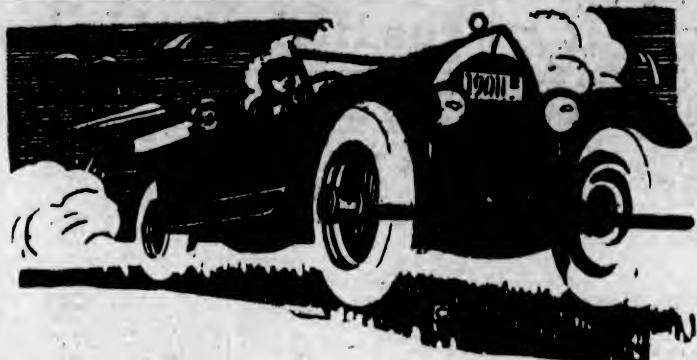
We knew before, of course, that Napoleon Bonaparte was the "Little Corporal," but it is something of a shock, nevertheless, to learn that the heroes of Scott's novels and Tennyson's idylls were slight of girth and short of stature.

—William Blake

He came to the desert of London town,  
Grey miles long;  
He wandered up and he wandered down,  
Singing a quiet song.

He came to the desert of London town,  
Mirk miles broad;  
He wandered up and he wandered down  
Ever alone with God.

# Motors & Motoring



## Hitting on All Six and Over the Top With a Bound

**POWER**—It's the biggest joy of driving. When your toe touches the throttle and you're off—gliding along the straight then breasting the hills and up . . . up . . . hitting on all six, and you're over the top with a bound. That's power—the power that you can count on when you equip your car with the



Guaranteed for 2 Years

This is the safe, sensible battery to buy if you are one of the great army of motorists who have decided to follow the practical system of making the old car do rather than trade in on a new car and accept the loss. The "Philoc" Diamond Grid Battery, with its two-year guarantee, keeps you on the

road and out of the repair shop. It gives you snappy starting, brilliant lights, and sure-fire ignition at about the cost of half a tankful of gasoline a month!

There are "Philoc" Diamond Grid Batteries for all cars, at prices to suit every purse.

Corner of  
Broughton  
and Douglas



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## SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A marked smoothness characterizes the performance of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

In keeping with the policy of constant improvement, effective measures have been taken to minimize vibration. Applied to the body, engine, clutch, brakes, and other vital units, these refinements add immeasurably to the comfort of travel over boulevards and country roads.

The effect is so pronounced, in fact, that it is entirely fitting to classify smooth performance as one of the outstanding attributes of Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

A. E. Humphries  
Motors, Ltd.

Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 479

## No Such Thing As Saturation Says Auto Head

"The Fact That Today Every Home in the Land Is Equipped With Beds Does Not in the Least Suggest That 'Saturation' Has Been Reached in the Marketing of Beds," Says Automobile Manufacturer

## DEMAND FOR AUTOMOBILES IS INCREASING YEARLY

ACH year the automobile industry sweeps into and discards the warnings of promotionalists and others who contend that "saturation" has been reached.

"Not so long ago the demand for automobiles was far greater than the total output of the industry. Gradually this great first purchase market had diminished until now we have a normal market of both first purchasers and replacements," says a prominent automobile manufacturer.

"A few years ago the almost inherent desire for automobiles as a means of transportation was comparable in illustration, with the sudden destruction of all the beds in our homes and consequent immediate demand with inadequacy of supply."

"The fact that today every home in the land is equipped with beds does not, however, suggest that 'saturation' has been reached in the marketing of beds. However, it requires a great deal more business ability toward modern merchandising methods to sell beds to a normal market than would be required merely to deliver them to a normal market of both first purchasers and replacements."

"The furniture man sells more beds each year than the preceding year—he considers himself a failure unless he does, and yet we have individuals active in the industry, as well as outside, who sometimes talk 'saturation' for the automobile."

"No business is blessed with so many difficulties as the automobile is enjoyed by the man who distributes automobiles. You don't have to spend a cent to create in the mind of a prospect a desire for an automobile, yet how many thousands of dollars are expended by certain manufacturers in advertising to establish, first, the need or practicability of an article before the actual sale can even be initiated?"

"There is no such thing as 'saturation' in the automobile world, and there never will be as long as population increases and the ravages of time and wear prevail."

"But these are days of determination—the man who fails to determine his policies—policies in keeping with the progress of this great industry; the man who refuses to take his place in line; the man who tries to do business with the man who has not done ten years ago, these are the men who never look into the mirror. A little bit of self-examination is in order for all of us if we are going to keep pace with the times."

"We now have to realize in the distribution of automobiles that this first rush, so to speak, is over—that we must now seek the market—the healthier condition of a normal stable demand on the part of the man who buys his first car and the man who buys to replace."

"But, some of us are still afflicted with a tendency toward the practices of the day when the rush was on, and too frequently this is the individual who talks 'saturation' merely because every home is already equipped with beds; as a matter of fact, there are more bed manufacturers in this country now than ever."

"In order to keep informed regarding plans for the 1925 National Automobile Shows at New York and Chicago, the show department of the Standard Accessory Manufacturers Association has launched a publication, 'Show News,' the first issue of which appears this week with four pages."

"Motor cars have self-starters; why don't they have self-stoppers?"

No doubt, many a car owner has asked this question and wondered about the feasibility of power brakes. Now comes the report from the automotive manufacturing centers that the question has been asked and turned over to engineers in the minds of automotive engineers. Experimentation, in fact, has been under way for some time, looking toward the perfection of mechanical means of deceleration.

It is also agreed among certain automobile manufacturers that the business of shifting gears should be a mechanical operation.

Power brakes have been successfully used for many years on steam trains and electric tram cars; but for some reason it seems not to have occurred to anybody until recently that the automobile, as well as a self-starter, should be part of the standard equipment of every car.

Reports which have become current in automotive circles recently indicate that airbrakes may soon make their appearance on passenger automobiles. They have already been used on the big motor buses used in suburban and interurban highway service.

No motor car can be brought to a standstill while descending a hill without the use of a lot of energy on the part of the driver. The driver may not realize it, but he is called upon to exert a great amount of strength every time he pushes on the accelerator. Certain engineers now declare that so crude a method of bringing a car to a standstill is no longer necessary.

The manipulation of the brakes by mechanical power will have nothing to do with the number of brakes used or their location, for the idea can be adapted with equal facility to two-wheel or four-wheel outfit. All that is necessary is to find a way to do it to eliminate the brake pedal.

Compressed air is considered the most practical medium of braking power, because it can be generated with almost as many ways as there are ways of applying it.

Another plan under consideration provides for a combination of compressed air and hydraulic pressure.

To stop a car with the use of compressed air or with hydraulic pressure would render unnecessary the exertion of physical effort. With the self-stopper, the driver will be able to give all his attention to the clutch and the accelerator.

A Frenchman claims to have invented a gas heater for rooms that prevents the formation of poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

## MAXWELL CLUB SEDAN IS A POPULAR MODEL

Production Has Steadily Risen and Now Represents an Extremely High Figure—Has Smart Lines

Seldom, if ever, has a motor car in its first year of production achieved the popularity of the Maxwell Club Sedan. Since its introduction into the Maxwell line of models last October, the percentage of club sedans in the total production has steadily risen and now represents an extremely high figure, the car having become one of the largest selling closed models in the industry.

The club sedan is of unusual construction, because of which it makes an ideal type utility vehicle. The frameless body construction of the body frame produces unusual strength without adding undue weight. It will actually withstand more hard knocks than most touring cars.

The same design that has produced good looks has likewise given practical answer to the particular business or social needs of its owners, points out Mr. M. E. Bayley, of Plimley, Ltd., Maxwell-Chrysler dealer. Its doors are extremely wide. The seating arrangement is convenient and the seats are comfortable. A tonneau passenger may easily leave the car without disturbing those in the forward compartment. The rear compartment provides generous baggage space capable of receiving large, bulky objects—even a trunk or baby carriage—because the doorway is so wide and the entrance entirely.

Average owners of more than twenty-five miles per gallon of gasoline and negligible upkeep and repair costs have been reported to the factory by hundreds of club sedan owners, says Mr. Bayley. Tire mileage, as with other Maxwell models, should be extremely high because of the well-balanced construction.

## EXPENSIVE TO SLAM THE DOOR OF AUTO

Entire Body of Car is Jarred by Careless Action—Gives Hinges a Bad Wrenching.

Any old crab may argue that it is better to slam the door when he leaves home, but the law-abiding persons are careful in shutting their doors, particularly if they are leaving by the front door, which may have some expensive plate glass and design on it. Yet nearly every one getting out of a closed motor car invariably slams the door with a bang. Why people insist upon doing this has always remained a mystery with automobile men.

There is as much sense in slamming automobile doors as there is in banging the doors on the door when he leaves home, but the law-abiding persons are careful in shutting their doors, particularly if they are leaving by the front door, which may have some expensive plate glass and design on it. Yet nearly every one getting out of a closed motor car invariably slams the door with a bang. Why people insist upon doing this has always remained a mystery with automobile men.

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The door is going to cause expense sooner or later.



## Studebaker Sets the Pace in 1925

New! Touring models with an all-metal permanent top—radical departure that sets a new standard of smartness and beauty in this type of car. Side curtains that roll up like a window shade and give open or closed car comfort instantly!

New! Fifteen new body designs, with balloon tires as standard equipment and four-wheel brakes at the owner's option.

New! An enlarged engine body with lines of surpassing beauty. New brake control, improved instrument board and control of lights from the steering wheel.

New! Standard Six replaces the Light Six model and has 15 more horsepower. Special Six and Big Six with a like gain in horsepower. All three maintain Studebaker prestige as the world's standard of motor car value.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.  
"The Service Garage"  
740 Broughton Street

## Never Before So much for the Price

It is not only in engineering design—in performance—that the good Maxwell now revolutionizes four-cylinder standards.

Never was there a car which gave the owner so much in fine materials and workmanship for anywhere near the price.

We will gladly go over the chassis and body construction with you, as intensively as you may desire, and you can satisfy yourself on that point.

We will particularly emphasize this fact: In every part which wears, or has to do with reliability, the good Maxwell is now actually stronger, pound for pound, than many a car costing four to five times its price.

You can depend upon the good Maxwell to stand up in toughest, day-after-day going—you can drive it with the same assurance you would feel with a costly car.

If road conditions are at all possible, you'll never see a Maxwell stopped. Its brute pulling power seems always able to carry it through.

Perhaps the greatest boon to the good Maxwell owner, however, is the consistently care-free service it gives him, day after day and month after month.

There are a host of mechanical reasons why the good Maxwell saves its owners both trouble and expense.

The fact that the good Maxwell motor is practically vibrationless—that vibration in any event is not transmitted to the body—is another long-life feature.

You should ride in the good Maxwell, and talk with owners and learn their disinterested opinion of good Maxwell performance and economy.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, Ltd.  
Broughton St., at Broad

The Good  
**MAXWELL**

Maxwell and Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time-payments, on a plan that is attractive to the buyer.



## Hints On How to Run Motor Economically

**Oil in Crankcase of Your Engine Should Be Changed Frequently, at Least Once Every 1,000 Miles—Do Not Overlook Leaking Valves, as They Not Only Cause Fuel Wastage but Are Likely to Burn, So That Their Replacement Is Required**

A NY car owner may easily obtain economy in car operation simply by following certain fundamental rules. High fuel economy may be obtained first by keeping the car in good mechanical condition and second by adjusting the carburetor to give a slightly leaner mixture than that required for best acceleration.

At the same time the spark should be well advanced and retarded only to stop spark knock when the engine is pulling slowly with throttle wide open.

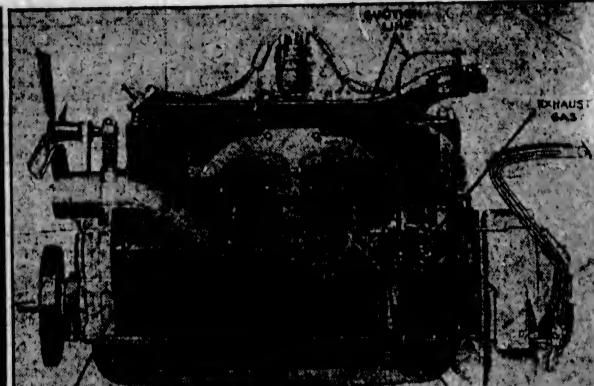
Leaky valves must not be ignored. When the valves require grinding the job should not be postponed, because valve leakage not only causes fuel wastage, but leaky exhaust valves are likely to burn so that their replacement is required, thus adding to the size of the repair bill.

Engine oil should be changed fre-

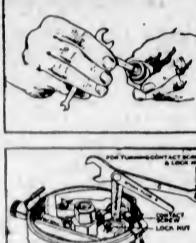
quently—at least once every 1,000 miles and 500 miles is better. High-grade oil should be used, that recommended by the car or oil manufacturer. When in doubt use the lightest oil consistent with reasonable oil economy. The heavier the oil the more likely it is to carbonize the cylinders. Quality oil, changes frequently, not only minimize engine wear, but it also reduces the frequency with which carbon must be removed and valves ground, and thus reduces repair expense and increases the average fuel economy.

Repair bills may be kept down by thorough lubrication of the whole car. Wear of automobile parts is almost negligible when adequately lubricated. This statement, of course, applies with full force to the engine, but it also applies to all other parts, including transmission, universal, rear axle, wheel bearings, steering

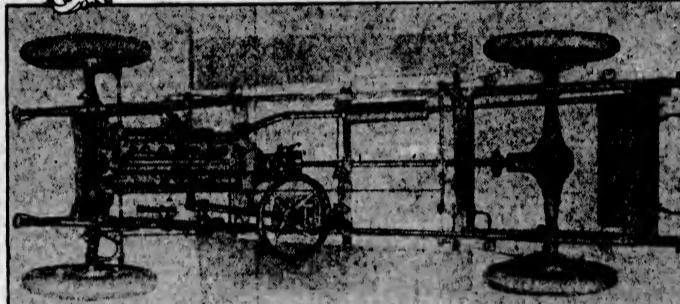
## To Run Car Economically All Parts Should Be Functioning Properly



LEAKY VALVES MAY CAUSE A LOSS OF COMPRESSION, CAUSING EXCESSIVE FUEL CONSUMPTION  
• GRINDING IS NOT A DIFFICULT OPERATION



GOOD IGNITION MEANS GOOD ECONOMY, OTHER THINGS BEING EQUAL,  
SPARK PLUG GAPS  
• BREAKER POINTS  
MUST BE CLEAN AND PROPERLY ADJUSTED



MECHANICAL ECONOMY DEPENDS AS MUCH ON LUBRICATION AS ANYTHING ELSE — THE PICTURE SHOWS A CHASSIS IN WHICH ALL BEARINGS ARE LUBRICATED FROM A CENTRAL RESERVOIR CONTROLLED FROM THE SEAT — ONE OF THE LATEST AUTOMOTIVE IMPROVEMENTS

## MANY MOTOR BUSES RUNNING IN LONDON

Last Year 4,300 Vehicles Were in Service Carrying 1,214,000,000 Passengers Over Different Routes

The popularity of the motor bus for London traffic may be judged from the fact that last year 4,300 motor buses were in service, carrying 1,214,000,000 passengers and operating on 809 route miles. Two thousand, 28,000 more were registered, and 18,500,000 gallons of gasoline were used. A comparison of 1903 London had 3,850 horse-drawn omnibus using 45,000 horses, and they carried 480,000 passengers, and they carried 242 route miles. In 1913 the same number of omnibus using 3,000 motor buses, which carried 678,000,000 passengers over 445 route miles of London streets.

Not only in London, but all over Great Britain, the development of motor traffic has been rapid. One can travel from one end of the island to another by motor bus, writes H. Thornton Rutter in The Daily Telegraph. There are regular routes to Land's End and the Highlands of Scotland.

"England can always be proud of the fact that it is the home of the commercial motor," adds Mr. Rutter, "as, proportionately, there are more in use here than anywhere. Recent statistics show that there are some 15,250,000 motor vehicles of all descriptions in the road in the U.S.A. as compared with something less than 1,175,000 motors in Europe. But whereas in the U.S.A. only 11 per cent of the total represents the business lorry, in Europe the commercial motor is 28 per cent of the full figure. England's proportional rate is 10 per cent, and in America it is 70 per cent private cars, but the increase in the commercial vehicle is steadily lessening the difference."

He also states that the tractor, fitted with disc wheels and rubber tires in place of the iron rims and strakes, has superseded the traction engine in England, especially for use by building contractors and in other similar trades.

One section of the motor exhibits at Wembley is devoted to various types of British commercial motor charabancs, and to the quality of the vehicles. The stout construction of the public passenger vehicles makes them as suitable for rough country as for smooth road surfaces.

### MOTOR NOTES

Mr. Ben Grossmith of Jameson Motors, Limited, local Studebaker distributor, reports that the 1925 Studebaker models, which are to be announced very shortly, will startle motordom. "Some big changes have been made which will place Studebaker well ahead in the motor industry," says Mr. Grossmith.

"Less than two pounds pressure," says a motor item in an Eastern newspaper, "is required to open automatically a new automobile into a net to catch a person who may be run down." If drivers start going after pedestrians with a net, it is only a question of time when they will be telling about the big one that got away.

Eve Brothers' new garage at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets was the centre of attraction during the past week. Victoria motorists were busy congratulating Eve Brothers on their fine home and on their success of being appointed Victoria distributors of Chandler and Cleveland cars.

You may have observed that when you leave town in the car you always have a feeling that you have forgotten something. And you may have also observed that after you get out on the road twenty-five or thirty miles you discover that your hunch was correct.

The new Nash models now on display in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company, Ltd., are sure to cause quite a sensation in local motor

circles this week. "Never has greater value been offered to the motorizing public," says Manager Jim Woods. "The Nash models for 1925 are wonders, and we expect to do big business with them this Fall."

Real Estate for Sale—Late model Ford like new. Four acres Spanish tiled on mudguards. Flywheel magneto. Refinished in stucco with green blinds. Will accept cigarette coupons, windmill or other wind instrument.

Mr. A. W. Carter, local Hudson representative, is leaving for a trip to Detroit, where he will spend several weeks looking over the Hudson-Essen factories. Mr. Carter expects to return to the city about the last week in September.

Sales Manager Patterson, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., has highly praised the Glare-O-No device. "It has received considerable attention at the Royal Show Store on Yates Street. The Glare-O-No is a device that is fitted to a windshield to prevent the blinding glare of the sun, snow and the bright light of automobile headlights.

The first shipment of 1925 McLaughlin-Buicks reached Victoria last Thursday morning and were immediately put on display in the showrooms of H. A. Davis, Limited, local distributor. "The Cleveland Six has proven to be a big success that the models made for 1925 are but few," says Mr. W. Davis, manager. There has been a slight increase in price on all models.

Mr. Vic McN. Rolfe, of the Rolfe Battery Company, Vancouver, was in the city last week visiting the local branch.

The General Motors subsidiary which distributes ethyl gas is steadily increasing production as demand far exceeds supply and there are millions of motorists to whom it is not yet available.

## ANNOUNCING—

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Chandler Distributor  
Fort and Quadra Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X

## AS DEALERS FOR THE 1925 CHANDLER

YOU are cordially invited to visit the new Chandler headquarters. Here on display you will find the new 1925 Chandler—today's most modern car.

No other car incorporates so many recent features that increase the safety, comfort and pleasure of motoring.

No other car offers the Traffic Transmission—which solves the gear shifting problem with its simple, certain, clash-proof action.

No other car offers the Pikes Peak Motor—famous the world over for master performance.

No other car combines these advanced units with genuine supersize balloon tires as standard equipment and with the optional choice of four-wheel brakes at a slight extra charge.

Present Chandler owners will find this new organization ready to render a service of the most unusual sort.

Complete tool equipment, expert mechanics and a liberal operating policy are the basis of a car maintenance which in promptness and general satisfaction leaves nothing to be desired.

2-Pass. \$2770 7-Pass. \$3070 Chummy \$3340 Four-Door Sedan \$3640  
All Prices f. o. b. Victoria

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO. • CLEVELAND

## Announcing

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Cleveland Distributor Phone 2552 Night Phone 5451X

as dealers for

## CLEVELAND SIX

THE MAKERS of the Cleveland Six take pleasure in announcing this new and important sales connection.

By virtue of its consummation, Cleveland Six obtains sales representation second to none in this territory.

Possessing ample facilities for prompt and efficient service, and operating on the policy that every Cleveland owner must be kept satisfied, our new representatives will, we are confident, prove a happy selection for present and future Cleveland owners.

Take this exceptional opportunity to inspect the 1925 Cleveland Six.

Larger, handsomer, more powerful and entirely new, this truly marvelous car introduces the One-Shot Lubrication System—a patented and exclusive feature which enables the driver to lubricate all vital parts in two seconds by stepping on a plunger near his heel.

Marvel performance is provided by the Mileage Motor; marvel comfort by the genuine supersize balloon tires available on all models at no extra cost; marvel braking ease by the 4-wheel brakes—optional at a most moderate additional charge.

This is the time to inspect the car that is sweeping the nation! See it today!

(The One-Shot Lubrication System is licensed under Rover Products Co. patent.)

Touring Car ..... \$1,885 5-Passenger Sedan ..... \$2,585  
(f. o. b. Victoria)

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND



## SLOW HILL CLIMB IS BEST TEST OF POWER

A Highly Efficient Motor Will Maintain an Even Flow of Power on Steep Grade

Climbing steep hills in high gear has long been popularly regarded as the supreme test of an automobile's pulling power. There is scarcely a car owner who has not heard from the tribe "old bobs" climbed some hill in high without at any time reaching speed lower than twenty miles per hour.

Popular as this test may be, it is nevertheless not the really conclusive test of a motor's power.

If you want to test your motor's ability on your favorite hill against cars of other makes, the thing to do is to find out which can ascend the hill in the slowest time, rather than the fastest. To make the test still more exact, start at the bottom of the hill from a standstill, so that there shall be no momentum to carry the car part way up the hill.

This slow test demonstrates more than mere power, for it conclusively shows the flexibility of an engine. Every internal combustion engine has a certain speed at which it develops its maximum power, and the better the engine in design the less its maximum power falls off as the speed of the motor decreases. A highly efficient motor, therefore, will maintain an even flow of power even at an extremely low rate of speed, without knowledge of breaking.

Put out this slow hill climb with your own car the next time you come to your favorite test hill—but, if you have been bragging about the power of your motor, make the test the first time without observers.

### GENERAL MOTORS HAS LARGE PRODUCTION

Even Though There is a Slight Decrease Over Last Year, Plants Are Working Full Time.

The deliveries of General Motors cars by month to ultimate consumers in July totalled 55,776 cars and trucks, compared with 63,209 in the same month a year ago; and further with 66,146 in June this year.

From January 1 to the end of July 435,366 General Motors cars and trucks were delivered to dealers to ultimate users, compared with 472,194 in the same period last year, a decrease of 7.7%. Sales to ultimate users by months follow:

	1923	1922	1921
January	32,295	39,464	33,529
February	31,143	38,143	33,728
March	35,845	74,137	39,615
April	39,816	47,141	34,313
May	38,688	89,217	31,983
June	46,146	78,953	47,051
July	55,776	62,209	52,040

Total ..... 435,366 472,194 449,543

The former two figures of sales to the ultimate consumer must not be confused with the sales by manufacturing divisions of General Motors to their dealers, which are as follows:

	1923	1922	1921
January	61,398	49,182	44,414
February	58,143	61,481	29,649
March	78,848	71,489	24,093
April	58,688	52,252	41,474
May	58,985	75,393	48,738
June	32,954	59,708	31,111
July	346,781	51,554	32,772

xThis is preliminary figure of sales to dealers. Include Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile passenger and commercial cars and GMC truck sales by the American and Canadian divisions of General Motors and export overseas.

### USED TIRES ARE LESS ATTRACTIVE THAN NEW

Secondhand Tire Holds Little Interest To Automobile Accessory Thief—Use Your New Tires.

After an automobile has been taken out of the establishment where it was purchased, it is no longer a brand new machine, but a secondhand one. The market value of such a car, although driven but a few miles, varies with its popularity among motorists.

Exactly the same is true in the case of tires. A brand new tire, even though its tread is but slightly marred by road contact, is considered a secondhand tire, and its value depreciates quite a bit, depending upon the popularity of the make. A secondhand tire holds but little interest to the automobile accessory thief, who makes a practice of dismantling cars for all extras, and not the least of these are new automobile tires. The extra tire is perhaps the easiest of all the equipment of a machine to steal, unless it is padlocked to the hub.

Motors are advised to put their new tires on the wheels as soon as they are purchased and run them for several hundred miles. This will greatly diminish the desire of the thief to steal your used tire—a tire which will bring out but half the price of a new one.

This information comes after an investigation which shows that approximately 80 per cent of all tires stolen are new ones. From the viewpoint of value a tire that has been run several hundred miles is worth practically as much as a new tire. However, motorists are a bit wary of any tire that is not absolutely brand new and has the paper covering on it.

### A FEW HINTS ON HOW TO MAKE BRAKES LAST

When Descending a Long Steep Hill, Do Not Apply Brakes Continuously. Use Second or Lower Gear.

There is a limit to the length of time, the service brake can be applied without burning the lining. Most drivers who are always burning out their brakes could avoid this by making a test to determine just about how much continuous application of the brake is possible without injury to the lining.

The advantage of such a test will show that heat is generated at the brakes if they are applied intermittently, even though forcibly. The driver will find that while he will be able to allow the car to gain headway and then bring it to a complete control, he will find that the front of the brake linings will begin to smoke if the brakes are applied continuously for just a portion of the down-grade.

It is always better on a steep hill to shift into a lower gear, but there are times when a driver finds himself relying upon the brakes, and under such conditions it is well for him to know how to obtain the greatest amount of service from them without burning them.

### BALLOON TIRES ADD TO JOY OF MOTORING

Perfection of Tires Has Had Much to Do With Progress of the Development of Speed and Safety

Comfort is one of the strongest desires to be found in the human race. The high state of civilization in which it is our privilege to live has come from the fact that man has dreamed of by ancestors of a hundred years or so ago. In spite of this fact, there is a constant urge to seek comforts even greater than those at present enjoyed. One development leads to another. Each shows the possibility of further accomplishments. The balloon tire is one of the latest products of this urge.

The principal ideas which have prompted progress in transportation have been speed, comfort, economy and safety. These may be looked upon as wonderful mechanisms, in which these ideas have been incorporated very efficiently.

The automobile, as it is known today would have been impossible with-

out the pneumatic tire. The developments of the tire industry have kept pace with the great technical developments of the automotive industry.

The perfection of tires has had much to do with the progress of the development of speed, comfort, economy and safety. Nevertheless it has been evident for the last few years that considerable improvement could be made in tires. An unmistakable indicator of this public desire was the prevalence of the practice of running or underinflated tires to obtain greater comfort.

This economic loss indicated to Goodrich tire men that they should produce a tire of lighter side wall which would contain more air space and could therefore operate safely on a lower pressure. This led to the development of the balloon tire. It answered the lower air pressure and still gave mileage about equal to that of high pressure tires.

A piston displacement of 91 1/4 cubic inches has been set as the limit for the engines which will power the cars competing in the 500-mile sweepstakes in 1924. Next year's limit will again be 132 cubic inches.

### LUMBER IMPORTANT IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Estimated That Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., Will Use 15,000,000 Feet of Lumber This Year

FORD, Ont., Sept. 6.—Next to agriculture, lumber is Canada's largest primary industry. As lumber furnishes the raw material for so many industries, it is difficult to estimate the extent to which it affects our national life and industry.

The pulp and paper industry represents a capital investment of more than \$100,000,000 million dollars and the value of its exports each year amount to more than one hundred million. Most of the pulpwood and paper that is exported goes to the United States, and if it were not for the Canadian products, our neighbors across the line might find themselves without their morning and evening newspapers.

A piston displacement of 91 1/4 cubic inches has been set as the limit for the engines which will power the cars competing in the 500-mile sweepstakes in 1924. Next year's limit will again be 132 cubic inches.

Built expressly for trucks and buses, with a tough road gripping tread, fortified sidewalls, protecting ribs of rubber and an extra strong carcass.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

Goodrich Heavy-Duty CORD

A. McGAVIN, Distributor Phone 3869 1009 Blanshard Street

enormous quantities, particularly since "package goods" have become more popular than the old-fashioned "bulk goods" in our food products. Then there is the lumber industry proper, wood products and by-products, furniture, etc.

The automobile industry is also a small proportion of the total amount used in construction of passenger bodies, trucks and trailers. There is a large consumption of lumber in the manufacture of wheels, chiefly hickory.





# Plays and Players

## "Open All Night" Is Coming to Capitol

Adolph Menjou and Viola Dana Play Leads in Unique Photoplay Which Is Attraction at Local Picture House This Week—Musical Programmes Arranged by Director A. Prescott, of Capitol Symphony Orchestra, for Monday Nights Always Enjoyable

**THE** Capitol Theatre this week is presenting a most unique photoplay under the title of "Open All Night." Adolph Menjou and Viola Dana take the leading roles. The picture has been built in the spirit of plots—subtlety and character intermingled with physical action and punch fine humor and a highly entertaining story. The six-day bike ride offers a distinct novelty. The play was suggested by Willis Goldbeck from one of Paul Morand's stories.

A screamingly funny comedy, entitled "Pain As You Enter," and a very interesting news reel comprise this week's picture attractions. The harmonies, syncopation, musical precision. The Capitol Symphony Orchestra seems to have all these qualifications needed to produce the high standard of music presented by them

### AMUSEMENTS

Screen  
Capitol—Adolphe Menjou and Viola Dana in "Open All Night."

Columbus—"How to Educate a Wife," starring Monte Blue.

Dominion—Jack Holt in "Empty Hands."

Pantages—"The Law Forbids," featuring Baby Peggy.

The Stage  
Playhouse—"Kissing Time."

at the popular Monday evening concert given weekly at the Capitol Theatre. The enchanting variations and tone shadings resulting from the appropriate musical arrangements for which they are so popular, produces the most fascinating and alluring programme.

Director Prescott's superb orchestral arrangement makes it most especially adapted to the playing of high-class programmes for the picture presentations.

## COLUMBIA

MON.  
TUES.  
WED.

### Elinor Glyn's "HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE"

with  
MARIE PREVOST  
MONTE BLUE  
Claude Gillingwater  
Betty Francisco  
Creighton Hale  
Directed by MONTA BELL



Should a woman first help her husband in business? See this daring comedy by the author of "Three Weeks," "Nile Days," etc. The story of a husband who trusted too much, and another who trusted too little.

MONDAY NIGHT, COUNTRY STORE

COMEDY

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN, W. F. WHEBELL, Organist

Matinee, 15c; Children, 5c. Night, Adults, 20c and 25c; Children, 10c  
Coming Thursday, Tom Mix in "The Trouble Shooter"

### STRONG CAST AND STARLET IN NEW PLAY

Jesse Robins Directs "The Law Forbids," Which Is Feature Offering This Week at Pantages

How would you like to refuse a woman's love, in full view of several hundred personal friends? This is what Baby Peggy makes her father do, in her latest Universal-Jewel starring vehicle, "The Law Forbids," which comes tomorrow to the Pantages Theatre. The new picture, a graphic and realistic expression of the meaning of "trial separation," infatuations and divorce, is the strangest as well as the most powerful vehicle the little star has ever had. She is the centre of a very maelstrom of human emotions, and her influence makes one of the greatest problems parents can face. Baby is more than an influence—her acting is one of the really big things in the picture, and those who long have been charmed by the tiny comedienne, will be astounded to see the same little girl in this more commanding rôle.

The picture is richly staged, and enacted by a big cast of picked screen artists. Robert Ellis, well known as a leading man on the screen, who played opposite Gladys Walton in "The Wild Party," and Elinor Fair, who played opposite Eddie Skinner in "Kiss Me Again," appears as the parent of the baby; Winifred Bryson, the picturesque vampire of "Thundering Dawn" and Fleur de Lys in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is the "other woman." And among the artists in the cast are Jack Corigan, Joseph Dowling, remembered in the title role of "The Miracle Man"; Anna Hernandez, Victor Potel, Ned Sparks, William E. Lawrence and other well known screen actors.

Jesse Robins, who directed such big successes as "The Front Page Story" and "Too Much Business," handled the megaphone. Bernard McConville, scenario expert, wrote this story expressly for the screen.

The management of the Pantages Theatre has proved to the Victoria public that it is progressive, if in nothing else, but in "Movie Lovers' Night." Its ambition is to get the best artists possible and give their patrons more than value for their money. Artists both instrumental and vocal come all the way from Montreal to Vancouver and never see Victoria. The directors of the Pantages (all Victoria business men) intend to get the best of them over to Victoria, even if it is only for one night.

Mrs. Morton, contralto, has been engaged for Monday evening.

### FAVORITE PLAYERS IN "A SLAVE OF DESIRE"

Playhouse Secures Honore de Balzac Story Skilfully Adapted to Screen by Director Baker

When Gilbert E. Gable, president of Achievement Films, Inc., and George D. Baker, the director, began casting about for the players to interpret the characters of "Slave of Desire," they planned to use Honore de Balzac's famous novel, "La Peau de Chagrin" (usually known in English as "The Magic Skin"), which was made at the Goldwyn studio for distribution by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan, they hit upon George Walsh as the ideal actor for the hero, Raphael Valentin. Walsh had recently been signed up by Goldwyn as a member of its permanent acting organization, and arrangements were at once made for his services. He had but recently completed the rôle of Hawdon Crawley in Hugo and Maud Ballin's "Vanity Fair."

Bessie Love was cast for Goldwyn in Marshall Neilan's own screen story, "The Eternal Three," and she was engaged to play the rôle of Pauline Gaudin, the heroine. For the part of the beautiful and sensuous Countess Fedora a special type of Hollywood beauty was required. Carmel Myers, one of the most beautiful of film stars, was snatched for the part because of her beauty and her great ability as a screen actress.

When "Slave of Desire" is shown at the Playhouse Theatre for six days, beginning tomorrow, picturegoers of this city will see one of the finest of the new screen plays which has been as elaborately produced as it has been carefully cast. Walsh, Miss Love and Miss Myers win new acting honors by their work in the leading parts. Charles Whitaker's adaptation of the Balzac novel is up to the high standard of continuity writing for which he is noted.

**ORE OF STONEHENGE**  
LONDON, Sept. 6.—Stonehenge, that prehistoric, mysterious pile on Salisbury Plain, is now under government supervision under the Ancient Monuments Act. The MacDonald Government has given permission to the Society of Druids, which is merely a working class benevolent society, to bury the remains of one of its members within Stonehenge.

### COMING

## ROYAL

Week of September 15

The Reginald Hincks Company  
Will Present

### BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

Based on London's Great Success

## TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

A Riot of Girls, Laughter and Song

Popular Prices—85¢, 55¢ and 30¢  
Matinee, Sat.—Adults, 55¢; Children, 25¢

BOX OFFICE OPEN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
Mail Orders Now Received

### ELINOR GLYN STORY OF WIFE'S LESSON

"How to Educate a Wife" Handles Subject Via Screen—Monte Blue and Marie Prevost Are Starred

Elinor Glyn has the reputation of knowing the ins and outs of the hearts of men and women better than any other woman. This is by way of introducing the glad tidings to local film patrons that this British authoress' story, "How to Educate a

Wife," will be seen on the screen at the Columbia Theatre for three days, commencing tomorrow.

Ever since Eve put over the apple stung on Adam, while the sly serpent hewed somewhere among the verdurous foliage, men have wondered if women could be educated, and if there could be any way to do so. Some have counseled keeping their wives secluded, like the old Turks and their "harem"; others have used force and nets; still others kindness and courtesy.

The characters are "just folks" such as we all meet every day. Their problems are our problems, and the spectator with the feeling that he or she has just had a perplexing problem of his own placed in such a way as to show both sides of the argument.

A very fine cast has been selected, comprising Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Claude Gillingwater, Vera Hale, Betty Francisco, Creighton Hale, Eddie Burke and Neilia Baker. Marie Prevost and Monte Blue have rapidly climbed into the vanguard of movie stars by reason of their brilliant work in the Ernst Lubitsch production of "The Marriage Circle."

Who Appear in the Paramount Picture, "Empty Hands," the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre This Week



JACK HOLT AND NORMA SHEARER

### All This Week



## DOMINION

Arthur Stringer's Famous Magazine Serial in Pictures Filmed Amid the Scenic Grandeur of the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia's Beauty Spots

## EMPTY HANDS



### STARRING

## Jack Holt and Norma Shearer

Combine all the thrill-filled movies you've ever seen into one great picture—and there you have "Empty Hands."

Never was there such a picture before! Fast-moving action, thrills and a beautiful romance running throughout, with Jack Holt and Norma Shearer in the principal roles.

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Dominion  
International  
News and  
Review

Comedy Special  
**PIGSKIN** With **LIGE CONLEY**

Dominion  
Concert Organ  
HANDLEY WELLS  
Organist

USUAL PRICES—Matinee 25c, Children 10c, Evening 35c—USUAL PRICES

**PLAYHOUSE**

ALL WEEK

New Company

**The Johnson  
Musical  
Comedy  
Co.**

In the Big London  
Success**"KISSING TIME"**

Gorgeous Costumes—Wonderful Scenery Effects

AND SCREEN PRESENTATION

The GEORGE D. BAKER Production

**Slave  
of Desire**Adapted From  
the Immortal  
Story "The Magic  
Skin" by BalzacWith George Walsh,  
Bessie Love and  
Carmel MyersA picturization of an  
immortal story by the  
Great Honore de Bal-  
zac, the man who un-  
derstood women.Matinees, Wed. and Sat., 2:30. Adults, 25c; Children, 10c  
Nights, 7 and 9. Adults, 25c and 35c; Children, 15cHALL'S ORCHESTRA  
EVERY NIGHT COUNTRY STORE  
TUESDAY

Next Week, Mae Murray in "The French Doll"

**PANTAGES**

All Week—Popular Prices

Evenings, 20c-25c; Children, 10c; Matinee, 10c-15c

CARL LAEMMLE

**The  
Law  
Forbids**With a Great Cast  
BABY PEGGY  
ROBERT ELLIS  
ELINOR FAIR  
HAROLD STEVENS  
WERNER BRAUN  
and othersA Fearless and  
Daring Episode  
of Modern Day  
LifeThe law is mighty, but mightier even than  
the law is love. For love, when it has reached  
the very crest of its delirious frenzy, will  
recognize no obstacles, give no heed to any  
power other than its own!**Monday Night Music Lovers' Night**

14-Piece Orchestra—14

WILLIAM TICKLE, Conductor

ADDED ATTRACTION

**Mrs. Morton, Contralto, in  
Popular Songs****Comedy: "Some Nurse"****BALLROOM FOR RENT**The beautiful Alexandra Ballroom is for  
rent at the very moderate fee of \$25 a  
month, including all expenses, served at  
a moderate additional charge.Mayor of Tokio Resigns  
TOKIO, Sept. 6.—Hidejiro Nagata,  
Mayor of Tokio, tendered his resignation  
tonight after the municipal  
assembly had rejected the candidate  
he recommended for the post of  
Director of the Electricity Board.**JACK HOLT IS STAR  
IN EMPTY HANDS FILM**

Victor Fleming Paramount Production Offers Many Unusual Sequences—Norma Shearer in Film

There is no more fascinating pastime than to speculate on what would happen to the Twentieth Century man and woman, if they were deprived suddenly of all possessions and thrown back upon their own resources in practically the same state of nature as their original ancestors.

It is difficult to imagine such a situation; yet it confronts Jack Holt and Norma Shearer in their roles in "Empty Hands," a Victor Fleming production for Paramount, coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow for a week's run.

Through pique and a contempt for danger, Norma Shearer finds herself overwhelmed in a frail craft in a Northern river, to be cast up, more dead than alive, on a shelving beach in the heart of the wilderness. In this mad, swift rush through the tumbling waves she is not only leaves behind all the luxury that modern life in the city has endowed her with, but also, psychologically, she takes a long step back through fifty centuries of human progress to life as it was lived in the dawn of creation. Her possessions total one very badly torn bathing suit!

Holt, who has met the same fate in trying to save her, has fared little better—apparently—a pair of pants, an undershirt, and a torn bath robe clinging to him in shreds. But, in the pocket of that bathrobe is a penknife, tool, a weapon and a symbol of man's mastery over the lesser creatures.

Holt, armed with his knife and backed by a lifetime of experience in the wilds, the physical problems of providing food and shelter are capable of easy solution.

But there is the woman! Holt, as a man whose life has rarely formed contact with the opposite sex, discovers that life is something other than mere eating, drinking and work.

**MUSICAL REVUE  
IS OFFERING AT  
ROYAL ON SEPT. 15**

Amusements and entertainments of all kinds and especially theatrical ones form one of the most delicate and accurate barometers of the habits and tastes of any community. As civilization moves on and becomes more and more a modern, incessant whirl, it is natural that the popular type of musical show should change from the heavier, grander comic opera of the Gilbert &amp; Sullivan style to the more airy, snappy and spectacular style which in today known as musical revue. One of the best-known and most popular of this latter kind of show is "Tonight's the Night," which Reginald Hincks has adapted for his opening performance at the Royal Theatre on September 15. Wherever possible he has introduced up-to-the-minute music culled from the latest New York song hits and his dialogue contains line after line of rollicking fun.

**COUNTY COURT TRIAL  
LIST IS LENGTHY ONE**Dates for Hearings Will Be Set on  
Monday—List Includes Total  
of Twenty-Four Cases

County Court trials, dates for which will be set on Monday, are as follows, according to a list issued Saturday:

- A. Young (Cameron) vs. R. M. King (King).
- Victoria Auto Livery Limited (Whittaker) vs. George Cummings (Sinnott).
- F. J. Willets (Harrison) vs. R. Thompson (Flinn).
- R. H. Powell (Harrison) vs. G. D. Sevior (Baugh-Alan).
- Thomas Berry (Haldane) vs. R. J. Trenchard.
- Western Construction Company Limited (Langley) vs. P. J. Gaynor.
- Katherine E. Dunn (Sinnott) vs. Wm. McCall (McCallum).
- Re (Robertson) vs. J. A. Rithet (appeal) (Moresey).
- J. Southwell (Maclean) vs. Gorge Motor Bus Company Limited (Aikman).
- W. Hall (T. M. Miller) vs. G. D. Brodin (Langley).
- D. A. Fairweather (Sinnott) vs. W. T. Tait (Higgins).
- Consolidated Motor Company Limited (J. R. Green) vs. R. Rowan (Maunsell).
- M. Barrieau (Pooley) vs. Gorge Bus Company Limited (Aikman).
- O. Speed (O'Halloran) vs. J. Vail & Sons (Highway).
- F. Burgess (Tait) vs. O. Lloyd (Marchant).
- W. L. Sheepwash (J. R. Green) vs. The Malahat Tie and Lumber Company (Walts).
- E. A. Tomalin (Yates) vs. D. J. Miller (Courtney).
- H. T. Panes (Marchant) vs. D. A. Fairweather (Sinnott).
- J. Johnston (Alice Martin) vs. R. W. Butler (Higgins).
- Johnson Motors Limited (Shandley) vs. S. Merkouff (Tait).
- John Wood (Sinnott) vs. F. E. Graham (appeal from small debts) (Child).

**GROUP OF U.S. BANKS  
TO ASSIST GERMANY**Negotiations Nearly Complete for the  
Extension of Credit for  
Coal Mining

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Negotiations virtually have been completed for the extension of a \$10,000,000 credit to the German coal syndicate by a group of eight or ten American banks headed by the Equitable Trust Company. Funds made available to the syndicate will be used for the revival of coal industry in the Ruhr Valley. While terms of the loans have not been finally arranged, it is probable that the credit will run for six months and be renewable.

Security for the loan will be provided by coal mines in the Ruhr and stored coal, by the guarantees of the German syndicate itself, which is a joint distributing agency, and by a number of German banks.

CARMEL MYERS AND GEORGE WALSH  
Who Play the Title Roles in "Slave of Desire," Which Is Showing at the Playhouse Theatre This Week**MAIL TIME BOMB  
TO GENERAL FUKUDA**Japanese Leader's Wife Warned by  
Clicking of Machine, Escapes Before  
Explosion Wrecks Room

TOKIO, Sept. 6.—A parcel post package delivered to the home of General Masataro Fukuda today warned the general's wife as to its contents by a clicking, while she was opening it.

Mrs. Fukuda escaped from the room before the package, containing a time bomb, exploded. The room was wrecked.

General Fukuda has been the center of a radical agitation here which resulted in the general being fired upon by Kyutaro Wade on September 3. The general was slightly injured.

The 5th Regiment Band has prepared another program for today's concert. One of the features of the programme will be a vocal solo by Miss Helen Bridge, who will sing Tosca's "Good-bye," and the band will play Mozart's famous overture ("Zauberflöte") "The Magic Flute." Bandmaster Sidney Rogers will direct.

Suicide Took Gopher Poison  
LEADER, Sept. 6.—Ehard Werner, a suicid on his father's farm near here yesterday by taking gopher poison. No reason is known for his action.**SHRINE BAND PLAYS  
AT OLD MEN'S HOME**

The Shrine Band will play at the Old Men's Home today at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Bandmaster James Miller.

The Programme

March ..... "Vindication"

Overture ..... "Lastapie"

Valse ..... "Paradise on the North"

Cornet Solo ..... "Beneath The Window"

Violin Solo ..... "Sweet Melody"

Selection ..... "Gems of Sullivan's Famous Opera Popular"

(a) "Don't Mind the Rain"

(b) "Why Did I Kiss That Girl?"

Gavotte ..... "Little Marie"

Beautiful selections from all standard operas

Niomedemus Overture.

Waterspout in New York Harbor

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A waterspout, the first in the history of New York harbor, started from the dry shore Friday afternoon, went across the bay and whipped up a volume of spray which whisked overboard part of the cargo of a barge. Old tars stared at the phenomenon in amazement. The spout, which originated in a thunderstorm, lasted three minutes.

Suicide Took Gopher Poison

LEADER, Sept. 6.—Ehard Werner, a suicid on his father's farm near here yesterday by taking gopher poison. No reason is known for his action.

All This Week  
AT USUAL  
PRICES

Matinee	25¢
Evening	35¢
Children	10¢



**MONDAY NIGHT  
MUSIC LOVERS'  
NIGHT**

CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
A. PRESCOTT, Director*A Brilliant Sophisticated Comedy-Drama  
of New York Social Life***SHE**

had a brute of a husband who beat her regularly and she longed for the companionship of a gentleman.

**HE**

had a wife who wanted to be treated roughly, who yearned for a caveman, but he was gentle with her.

*They Met—That Started the Whirlwind of Happenings Which Makes***"Open All Night"**

---STARRING---

**Adolphe Menjou and Jetta Goudal**

One of the most unique plays in existence. No hero--no villain--plenty of plot--action which startles you every minute--every scene a surprise--new--novel--sensational --a laugh, then a gasp--if you don't see it, you'll hear about it from your friends.

**ADDED ATTRACTIONS**

Sunshine Comedy

**"Pain as You Enter"**

You'll Laugh Yourself Sick at This One

**FOX NEWS**  
CONCERT ORGAN  
A. V. THOMAS  
Organist

**Is Your Name  
Printed Here?**  
(A New Name Every Morning  
Watch for Yours)

The Capitol Theatre, 2547 Boundary Avenue, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests for the day. Their names will be printed on this coupon and presented to cashier. Legs Seats.

# Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

## The Daily Colonist INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Column, the following list has been Classification furnished with a number, viz:

**COMING EVENTS** ... 1  
**TEACHERS WANTED** ... 1

The numbers shown on the right side of each column indicate the correct order in the columns. The alphabetical arrangement is consecutive.

**ADRESSES**—For Rent ... 1  
... For Rent ... 1  
Agents—Wanted ... 1  
Automobiles ... 1  
Automotives ... 1  
Autos—Hire ... 1  
Business—Business ... 1  
Business Directory ... 1  
Coming Events ... 1  
Couches ... 1  
Church Notices ... 1  
Dancing ... 1  
Educational ... 1  
Farmers—Farms ... 1  
Farms for Sale ... 1  
Firms—Wanted ... 1  
For Sale—Miscellaneous ... 1  
For Sale—Furnished Room ... 1  
Furnished Room to Rent ... 1  
Financials ... 1  
Hotels for Rent ... 1  
Hotel Directory ... 1  
House—Wanted ... 1  
Lost and Found ... 1  
Music ... 1  
Violin ... 1  
Guitar ... 1  
Miscellaneous ... 1  
Miscellaneous to Loan ... 1  
Professional Director ... 1  
Property Wanted ... 1  
Poultry and Livestock ... 1  
Room and Board—Wanted ... 1  
Societies and Lodges ... 1  
Situations Wanted—Female ... 1  
To Rent—Houses ... 1  
To Rent—Hotels ... 1  
To Rent—Miscellaneous ... 1  
To Exchange ... 1  
Teachers Wanted ... 1  
Tenants—Wanted ... 1  
Wanted—Male Help ... 1  
Wanted—Female Help ... 1  
Wanted—Rooms ... 1  
Wanted to Rent—Agriculture ... 1  
Wanted to Rent—Business ... 1  
Wanted—Homes ... 1  
Wanted to Borrow ... 1  
Wanted—Miscellaneous ... 1

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

One cent per word, per week, with a minimum of 15 words; cash with order. No advertising accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death notices, 15¢ each, additional insertion.

Mariages, Card of Thanks and Memorial Notice, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or professional Classified lines, \$1.00 per insertion. Additional space at 10¢ per line per month.

**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS**

**BIRTHS**

HEWARTON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on September 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hewarton, a daughter.

WILLIAMSON—On September 1st, Rev. Mr. A. C. Williamson, Burnaby, by the Rev. Harold Underhill. Nora Margaret, eldest daughter, Standish Edward, second son of Rev. F. H. Hayford, son of Rev. F. H. Hayford.

**DEATHS**

TRANT—At his residence, 2490 Dahlia Street, on September 4th, Rev. Mr. William Trant, aged 83 years, born in Ontario.

The remains are resting at the church of the Ascension, Victoria, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

FARRELL—At his residence, 4109 Bear Creek, on September 4th, Rev. Mr. John Farrell, aged 83 years, born in Victoria, B.C. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. F. C. Farrell, and three brothers, Herman, Cornelius and John all in Victoria; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral Service will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel, 1100 View, on Friday, September 7th, at 10:00 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LUCAS—On September 4th, at Glen Lake, Barbara Beatrix Eldridge, aged 18 years, born in Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eldridge, residing at Glen Lake. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and one son, at home; one son, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lucas, two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Walker, of St. Ann's, this city; and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walker, of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father Wood, and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

EDRIDGE—On September 4th, at the family home, 1100 Bear Creek, Mrs. Marlene Gilligan Leeca, wife of Mr. John Hayes, died at 10:30 a.m. She was a resident of this city for the past 11 years. The remains are resting at the church of the Ascension, Victoria, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROBINS—On September 4th, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ronald Ewan McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McMillan, a resident of this city for the past 8 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, September 5th, at 10:00 a.m. from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MCNAUL—On September 4th, at the family home, 1100 Bear Creek, Charles Northcott, aged 57 years, born in Devonshire, England, and a resident of this city for the past 16 years. The remains are resting at the church of the Ascension, Victoria, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral will take place on Monday, September 5th, at 10:00 a.m. from the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Emily, and family, wish to convey their thanks to their kind friends who extended sympathy and sympathy during their recent and constantly experienced in their home. Such sympathy helped to lighten the burden of grief.

**IN MEMORIAM**

TRIPP—in loving memory of George Douglass, who died at 10:30 a.m. on September 4th, 1924, in Paris, France. September 4, 1917.

The funeral will take place on the 2nd instant at the Most Holy High Chapel, 1100 Bear Creek.

Wade Funeral Chapel. Dr. Clem Davies, assisted by Rev. Mr. Hibbert, will officiate.

The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WABE—In loving memory of William Webb, of this city, late of Clayton, Surrey, England, who passed away Sept. 5th, 1924.

God saw when his footprints faltered,

When the pathway grew too steep,

He never faltered, for he spurned the world,

And gave his love one sleep.

Inserted by his devoted wife.

**IN MEMORIAM**

McDONALD—In loving memory of William McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, who passed away September 5th, 1924.

God saw when his footprints faltered,

When the pathway grew too steep,

He never faltered, for he spurned the world,

And gave his love one sleep.

Inserted by his loving wife and daughter.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE  
DAY OR NIGHT  
SANDY FUNERAL CO.  
1410 QUADRA STREET

Lady in Attendance  
Phone: Office 4394; Residence 9235

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME  
1425 QUADRA STREET

Phone 448  
(Next to First Presbyterian Church)

Established 25 Years

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stones and Monuments—1900 Courtney Street

Phone 1242

COMING EVENTS

MILITARY—Every Monday, 1924 Government Street, 11:00 a.m. Regular scroll service, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Subject, "REBELL NOT EVIL".

TUESDAY, 9:30 a.m.—Study Reading Hour.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Study Class

Office Hours, 2 to 4

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Prosecco, 10 a.m. Every Day Except Saturday.

SUNDAY, 10 a.m.—

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 606 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 o'clock

High Class for Adults

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant

Subject, "REBELL NOT EVIL".

TUESDAY, 9:30 a.m.—Study Reading Hour.

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Office Hours, 2 to 4

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Prosecco, 10 a.m. Every Day Except Saturday.

SUNDAY, 10 a.m.—

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Belmont Streets. Minister, Rev. W. H. K. McLean. Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The minister will preach at both services. Visitors are invited to worship with this congregation.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church, Evangelical Chapel, 1425 Quadra Street, 10:30 a.m. Every Day.

WEDNESDAY Evensong—To be held at Rev. Thomas Thompson's home, 1410 Quadra Street, 8 p.m. Every Day.

SAINT ANDREWS and CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

Regular meeting—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Speaker, Mr. John MacLennan, Mr. Longfield, Miss Simpson, Mr. Francis and Mr. McNeil.

THURSDAY Leader Guild at 8:00 p.m.

Friday—10 a.m.—Study Class

Saturday—10 a.m.—Study Class

Office Hours, 2 to 4

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noon Prosecco, 10 a.m. Every Day Except Saturday.

SUNDAY, 10 a.m.—

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGELICAN

Christ Church Cathedral, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindquist, Senior Curate.

Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday morning, 11:30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindquist, Senior Curate.

Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. Every Day.

Wednesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday morning, 11:30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindquist, Senior Curate.

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# Finance and Commerce

## STOCKS CONTINUE DOWNWARD TREND.

**Buying Power Continued to Lack In-**  
**prescence During Active Session,**  
**and Prices Shade Off**

**NEW YORK**, Sept. 6.—Stock prices again pointed lower in today's brief but active session. While selling apparently was not as urgent as it had been in the two preceding days and short covering was in evidence in several issues, buying power continued to lack insufficiency. Sales in most of the pivotal issues were limited to fractions, although losses of one to two points were quite common in other sections.

One of the features of the session was the sharp break at 7½ points in American Waterworks common to 105½ just before the close. West Penn Gas, however, a subsidiary, broke 6½ points.

United States Steel common touched a new low on the recent movement at 106½, but rallied later to 106½ off 4½.

Baldwin closed at 199½, while American can dropped 1½ points to 124½.

### Persistent Liquidation

Persistent liquidation of American Woolen sent that stock to another record low of 8½ at the close, though a net loss of 8½ on the day. Years for the safety of the quarterly dividend of 1½ Chandler were reflected in the price which sold down to a new low at 8½.

Buying of Lackawanna was again the outstanding feature of the railroad list, that stock moving up to 143 before profit-taking forced it back to 141½ up 1½. Nickle Plate dropped more than one point to 116½.

### The Recessions in Popular Railroads

Pittsburgh and West Virginia climbed nearly 1½ points, most of the other popular rails showing slight recessions.

Some of the weak spots in the industrial list were United Fruit, Fisher Body, General American, Traction Car and National Motor, all two to three points. Foreign exchange trading was quiet with further recessions in the principal European rates.

Bond prices held steady today in quiet trading. Demand for high grade railroad bonds continued, but the market was firm, but the market and uneven fluctuations of other issues failed to indicate a definite trend.

The industrial list displayed heavy tone with Wilson convertible, U.S. Rubber 5's and Magna Corp. per 7's declining a point each.

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Allis Chalmers	68.4	69.2
Allied Chemical	71.2	71.2
Amer. Bosch Mts.	28.0	28.0
Amer. Can & Fd.	130.2	130.2
Amer. Locomotive	76.4	76.4
Amer. Steel Fdy.	66.2	66.2
Amer. Sugar	47.2	47.2
Amar. Tel. & Tel.	137.2	137.2
Amer. Woolens	156.2	156.2
Anadarko	64.4	64.4
Anglo Gilt	14.6	14.6
Archibald	108.2	108.2
Baltimore & Ohio	61.8	61.8
Bathurst Steel	22.2	22.2
California Packing	27.2	27.2
Canadian Pacific	149.2	149.2
Cater. Pipe	38.0	38.0
Central Leather	12.6	12.6
Chesapeake & Ohio	38.2	38.2
Chic. Mill. & P. pfld.	21.4	21.4
Chic. & N.W.	68.4	68.4
Chile Copper	32	32
China Copper	32	32
Fuel & Iron	39.4	39.4
Columbus Gas	40.6	40.6
Conn. Gas	39.2	39.2
Tenn. Prod.	52.7	52.7
Cuba Cane Sugar	14.2	14.2
Chinese Sugar	66.2	66.2
Cottolene Glass	43	43
Davison Chemical	43	43

## Purchasing a Bond on Our Partial Pay- ment Plan

The beginning of the month is usually a most convenient time to commence the purchase of a Bond on our partial-payment system.

It is a simple, safe and sound method of accumulating capital.

Why not come in and let us discuss the matter with you?

H. F. CASTLE  
Manager, Bond Dept.

**Pemberton & Son**  
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK**, Sept. 6.—Foreign ex-  
changes easy. Quotations in cents  
per £100, 60-day bills on banks 440½;  
France—Demand 64½; cables 63½;  
Denmark—Demand 63½; cables 63½;  
Holland—Demand 63½;  
Norway—Demand 64½;  
Sweden—Demand 64½;  
Denmark—Demand 64½;  
Greece—Demand 63½;  
Czechoslovakia—Demand 3.09½;  
Austria—Demand 3.09½;  
Romania—Demand 3.25;  
Brazil—Demand 3.16½;  
Montreal—Demand 3.16½.

**Del. Luck & West... 146.2 141.1 141.6**

**Dupont Powder** 157.4 152.2 152.6

**Electro. Johnson** 82.0 82.4 82.6

**Erie** 100.2 99.4 99.6

**General Player** 79.2 78.2 78.2

**General Electric** 259.2 255.2 255.2

**General Motor** 122.2 120.2 120.2

**General Rubber** 29.2 28.2 28.2

**Granby** 13.1 12.1 12.1

**Great Northern** 62.2 61.2 61.2

**Great Northern pfld.** 64.2 64.2 64.2

**Gulf State Steel** 70.2 69.2 69.2

**Illinoian Central** 110.2 110.2 110.2

**Ind. Comb. Eng.** 54.2 53.2 53.2

**Intl. Harver.** 87.2 87.2 87.2

**Intl. Nickel** 17.6 17.2 17.2

**Invince Oil** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Judge Kayser** 20.2 19.2 19.2

**Kennecott Copper** 42.2 41.2 41.2

**Kingsford South** 43.2 42.2 42.2

**Krebs** 1.2 1.2 1.2

**Lakeview** 1.2 1.2 1.2

**Lehigh Valley** 1.2 1.2 1.2

**Long. & W. N.** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Montgomery Ward** 84.2 83.2 83.2

**National Enamel** 66.2 65.2 65.2

**National Lead** 120.2 119.2 119.2

**New York** 124.2 123.2 123.2

**Norfolk & West** 125.2 124.2 124.2

**Northern Pacific** 61.2 60.2 60.2

**N.Y. Central** 100.2 99.2 99.2

**N.Y. Ont. & W.** 30.2 29.2 29.2

**Packard Motor** 11.2 11.2 11.2

**Pacific Gas** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pacific Northwest** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Gas** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Oil** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry.** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld.** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 2d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 3d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 4d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 5d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 6d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 7d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 8d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 9d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 10d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 11d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 12d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 13d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 14d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 15d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 16d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 17d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 18d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 19d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 20d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 21d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 22d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 23d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 24d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 25d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 26d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 27d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 28d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 29d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 30d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 31d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 32d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 33d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 34d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 35d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 36d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

**Pan Am. Ry. pfld. 37d** 10.2 10.2 10.2

## Strathcona Park Is Island Paradise Of Nature Lovers

Eight Hundred Square Miles of Mountain, Lake, Stream and Forest Offer Unrivalled Attractions to Tourists Away From Beaten Highway—Lies 130 Miles North of Victoria

### ALPINE FLOWERS AND GAME ABOUND THROUGHOUT AREA

By E. M. YOUNG

A recent meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island—a resolution was passed urging upon the Government the completion of the Island Highway to Strathcona Park. This reflects once more the importance of this magnificent national park not only to Vancouver Island but the whole Province.

Strathcona Park has not, of course, its large art areas as Jasper Park in Alberta, but it has been so greatly frequented by tourists within the last few years. It has not been so widely advertised because the long-promised improved facilities for reaching it have not yet been undertaken by the Government. But it is, after all, a playground park in British Columbia, and when its beautiful attractions become better known, Strathcona Park is bound to become one of the most popular tourist resorts on the continent.

Strathcona Park is located in the center of Vancouver Island, it is almost equal distance between Victoria and Vancouver. Measured in direct line, it is approximately 120 miles from Victoria and 100 miles from Vancouver. On the other hand, Jasper Park is over 520 miles from both Victoria and Vancouver.

**800 Square Miles of Beauty**

For nearly a right-angle triangle of more than 800 square miles, Strathcona Park is an Alpine area of the most beautiful and varied description. No other stretch of land in the Province affords so grand a panorama of mountain and glacier scenery, surrounded by emerald and turquoise-hued lakes with their various canyons, gorges, dashing falls and cascades.

Strathcona Park is not yet quite ready for the easy-going, sight-seeing motorist. It is not, as somebody said, "well-groomed park or meadow." Good roads have yet to be built and good tourist accommodations provided before the ubiquitous Ford begins to penetrate its "silent spaces" to any great extent.

Nevertheless, to the Alpine climber, the sturdy pedestrian, and to the hunter or fisherman, Strathcona Park offers the most attractive attractions of a stretch of "God's own country" in all its wild and primeval beauty and variety. As there are still no hotels, chalets or farms in this magnificent playground, the tourist must take his tent and his provender along with him.

**Appeals to Outdoor Man**

It is because, therefore, that Strathcona Park is now only able to attract the hardy outdoor tourist who can make his horse or train in over the trail at the end of the motor road at Upper Campbell Lake that the completion of the highway referred to is so necessary.

And here may be mentioned the two main roads which tourists from Victoria and the Mainland may reach Strathcona Park at its northeastern boundaries, making Buttle Lake the chief objective.

Tourists from Victoria can take the train to Courtenay from which the motor stages leave along the Island Highway for Campbell River. Here cars are procurable for the short trip to Forbes Landing, which Mr. Jones Forbes calls the "entrance to the world-famous Strathcona Park," and which he declares is a "hunter's heaven and a fisherman's paradise."

**Buttle Lake**

From Forbes Landing the objective

A MOUNTAIN STREAM IN STRATHCONA PARK

## Voyageurs of the Island Wilderness



Strathcona Park Invites the Coming of the Sportsman

all over 6,000 or 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. Northwest of Buttle Lake are Mount Elkhorn, 7,240 feet; King's Peak, 7,000 feet; and Mount Foster, 7,200 feet; high South of Buttle Lake are Taylor, Big Interior Mountain, Mount Tyee and Mount Steinman, all between 6,000- to 6,500 feet in altitude.

Buttle Lake is one of the most beautiful reaches of water on the whole island. It is more than eighteen miles long, with an average width of about a mile, and is situated at an altitude of 725 feet. It was named after John Buttle who explored the region in the early days.

Bold promenaders indent the shore line of Buttle Lake, into which glacier-fed streams fall in leaping waterfalls and dashing cascades.

Great forests of trees surround the lake, the waters of which reflect the towering peaks and glaciers.

**Mountains and Glaciers**

There are quite a number of those mountains and glaciers in the park,

and sparkling beauty. The Elkhorn has for many years been a favorite resort of the Canadian Alpine Club and with climbers from all over the world. In the ascent, at between 2,000 and 4,000 feet high, are found beautiful pink and white heather.

#### Alpine Flowers

At higher ranges, various Alpine flowers grow in grassy patches. South and west many peaks are seen with snowfields and glaciers between, until, step-cutting up a steep hill-slope the summit of 7,240 feet is reached.

From here a glorious view of the surrounding country, of mountain peaks, glaciers and lakes can be obtained. These peaks are of volcanic origin, and the whole mountain formation underwent glacial action many ages ago.

The Elk River is the chief tributary of the Campbell River, discharging Mount Elkhorn with its north and south forks in deep valleys until it joins its parent river. At the junction of the South Fork with the main Elk River, six miles below Drum Lake, there is a valley which affords excellent camping ground.

#### Tourist Hotel Proposed

It is proposed to erect a hotel at this picturesqueness part of the Elk Valley to serve as a centre for ascents of Elkhorn, Crown Mountain (north of the park), and for trips to the other varied points of interest in the vicinity. This apparently awaits the completion of the highway, the park for which the Associated Boards of Trade are seeking.

Few areas of British Columbia abound so generously in animal and bird life as Strathcona Park. Deer are plentiful, and around the north fork of the Elk River and the Salmon and Gold Rivers, the bold elk are frequently seen. Beaver, otter, and marten, marmots elsewhere on the island, are still to be found in the confines of the park. Of ficer game, the black bear, panther or cougar and wolves give evidence of being very numerous from existing records.

But most interesting to the nature-lover are the many rare and lovely flowers which bloom and flourish in this Alpine region of Strathcona Park. In the valleys and up the crags of the mountains grow white and purple heather, primrose, moss, Alpine violet, bellflower, geranium, penstemon, rhododendron, columbine and many other lovely flowers. They color with many gay hues the uplands right up to the edge of the snowfields and glaciers.

#### To Finish Highway

It is stated that approximately \$300,000 had already been expended on the road to the park, and it is estimated that about \$55,000 would

be adequate to cover the cost of completing the highway. It was, therefore, suggested by the Courtenay Comox board of Trade as good business to go ahead and finish the work for the following reasons:

1. It would bring in the tourist traffic "by several hundred per cent."

2. It could mow use of and link up the road that will ultimately be built into the Sayward valley. And this valley promises to be one of the best farming settlements of Vancouver Island.

3. It is also, adequate transportation facilities into Strathcona Park are provided, the certain result would be not only a substantial increase of the summer tourist traffic, but also the winter travel to Vancouver Island.

#### Reservation Suggested

In this connection a strong demand has been recently made for the reservation of park areas round Strathcona Park. It is suggested that tracts of land that should be preserved along scenic highways and points of interest could be exchanged for tracts that are still owned by the Government which are in position of no scenic value.

In various parts of the island there has been in recent years some rather wanton destruction of timber, to the detriment of their picturesque effect. It is a good thing, therefore, that steps are taken in time to prevent this quite unnecessary spoiling of popular tourist routes and resorts such as the beautiful district of Strathcona Park.

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## Keep Your Holiday Health

Did you have a good time? "Splendid," you say. "Never felt better in my life. Fly for three months' work."

Certainly there's a spring in your tread and a glow in your cheeks that only a holiday and freedom could confer. But three months later, how will you feel then? That's the test of the value of your bodily health.

Every day, in ideal conditions, they could be practised automatically from your food. But lack of fresh air and exercise, hasty, ill-considered meals, worry and anxiety, give your inside other work to do. You don't get these vital salts every day, and in consequence, you are the prey of all the little ills that make life just not worth living.

Kruschen salts does it. Your skinning organs are gently but surely washed and made pliable gloriously through your veins. Every fiber of you tingles with "that Kruschen touch."

A hundred and sixty morning "pinches" of Kruschen salts to the bath water will do it. A hundred and sixty evening "pinches" to the bath water will do it. A hundred and sixty morning "pinches" to the bath water will do it.

**Kruschen  
Salts**

**Good Health for Half a Cent a Day**

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is scarce McClary's  
SUNSHINE FURNACE  
links your home with  
an unfailing fuel supply  
— SOFT COAL —**

Consult McClary's dealer. He will plan a heating system which is fully guaranteed to keep your home comfortably warm.



202

## Premier King Visits COAST NEXT MONTH

Liberal Chieftain to Arrive in Victoria October 18, and Spend Three Days on Island

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6.—Premier W. L. McRae will leave Victoria October 13 and 14, will be in Vancouver, arriving here Sunday morning, October 19, and leaving for interior points in the province on the evening of Wednesday, October 22.

According to advice received from Ottawa by local Liberals, the Premier will be in Prince Rupert on October 13 and 14, will be in Victoria October 16, and spend three days there and at points on Vancouver Island before going to Vancouver on October 19. While here he will make short trips into the surrounding districts.

Friends advise from Hon. Dr. J. H. King, who is to arrive here next Friday, September 13, indicate that he will go to Victoria for Sunday and Monday, September 14 and 15.